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THE STATESMAN

The Student News Source of the University of Minnesota Duluth

Thursday, October 28, 2004

Volume 75, Number 67

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

Football lockers raided during practice

By ERIC WALSH
STAFF REPORTER

During the UMD football team practice at Griggs Field on Sept. 20, there was a reported break-in to the players' locker room.

Eighteen players reported \$1,017 taken from their wallets as they prepared for a game against Augustana College. Also included was a \$180 watch and pocket knife but the perpetrator left behind IDs and credit cards.

Practice began around 3 p.m. and some players had to report late due to class schedule conflicts. The locker room was said to be vacant from 3:35 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.

The police got the call at 5:38 p.m. and sent an officer immediately. When campus police arrived they were told by players that a suspicious male was walking around the facility wearing a tan jacket earlier in the day.

"In terms of additional suspects we don't have much to go on right now," said Anne Peterson, UMD Campus Police director.

Most players lost only a small amount of money.

"For the first time in about two years, I had more than \$20 in my wallet and when I got back from practice it was gone," senior defensive back Luke Jipson said. "I came into the locker room after practice and people were saying their stuff was taken and I thought right away that my stuff was gone, too."

Usually, the men's locker room is for authorized personnel only, but there has been recent trouble keeping the area secure because the security device has been malfunctioning.

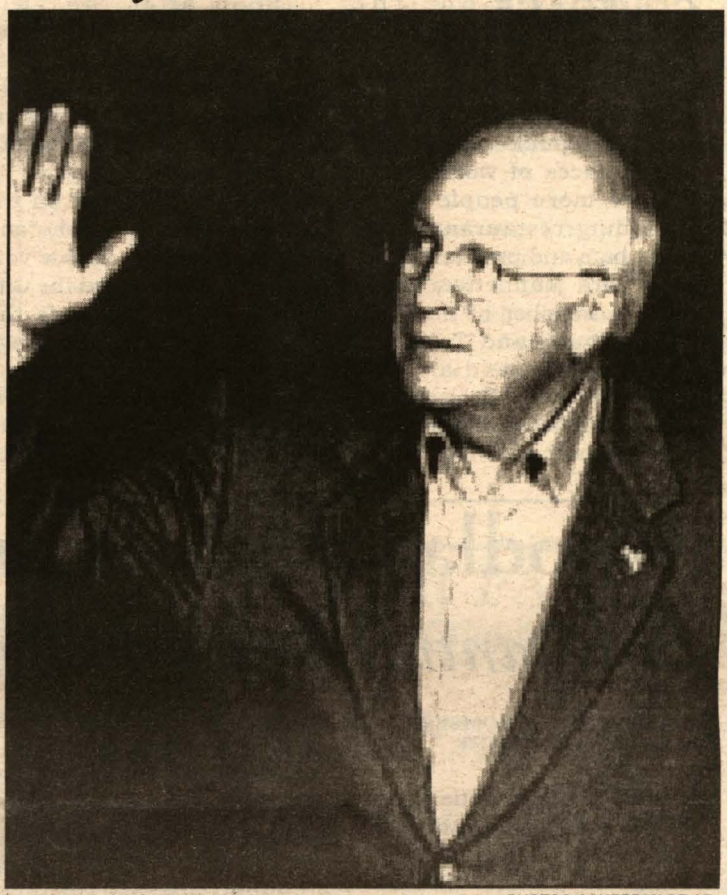
Players say that the door handle is broken, which defeats the purpose of securing the door because once open it cannot be locked again.

Typically, the only way to access the security door is to know the code, which changes throughout the season according to the coach's discretion.

FOOTBALL THEFT to page 6

Last minute campaign stops

John Edwards to UMD, Dick Cheney to International Falls



PHOTOS COURTESY OF AP

John Edwards spoke today in the Romano gym, focusing on getting students excited to vote on Nov. 2. Edwards had approached UMD about the campaign stop, but didn't make a commitment until Monday. Vice President Dick Cheney will also be speaking in the Northland on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., in International Falls, at the Backus Auditorium. Student political groups will have tables set up in the Kirby Student Center between now and the election promoting their choice for President and handing out information about the 2004 Presidential Election.

County and District officials on Duluth ballot

Commissioner, Appellate Court Judge, Congressman included

By ASHLEY HANNA
STAFF REPORTER

Evidence of the Presidential election is visible across campus, however, on Nov. 2, there are several other important elections.

Students registered to vote as Duluth residents will be electing officials to fill the positions of County Commissioner, Appellate Court Judge and 8th District Congressman.

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Running for 8th District Congressman are Democratic candidate James L. Oberstar, Green party candidate Van Presley and Republican candidate Mark Groettum.

In the race for 14th District

Appellate Judge, Daniel L. Griffith is challenging incumbent R.A. (Jim) Randall.

Students will be voting for one of two County Commissioner positions, depending on where they live. Either 1st District County Commissioner, choosing between incumbent Dennis Fink and his challenger Charlotte VanVactor or 2nd District County Commissioner, a race between Steve O'Neil and incumbent Joanne Fay.

Ask the student sitting next to you in class and it's unlikely they know which other offices they will be voting for Nov. 2, let alone have they decided which candidate they support. Freshmen Liz Strausser and Laura St Martin were in the dark, although Strausser mentioned seeing signs about

"something in Congress..."

Devin Welsh, a student living off campus said, "I'm not positive what other offices are open. I would assume there are openings in both the state and federal Houses and Senates that I'll have to vote for."

Neither Strausser or St Martin plan on learning more about the candidates, although Welsh said he is "planning on doing more research."

Another student, wishing to remain anonymous rather than "appear ignorant" summarized her feelings saying, "I really don't care. I care about who is President and who's in charge of the state, but I don't really care about Duluth."

Candidates are appalled by these typical student responses. Charlotte VanVactor feels

that the office of commissioner should be especially important to students. VanVactor said, "County government is largely invisible, however, we're in charge of many services students use, including food stamps and subsidized housing."

Steve O'Neil, a UMD graduate often described as a faith and family man, agrees. O'Neil points out that the St. Louis County Commissioners are in control of things like the housing code for the city of Duluth.

"Throughout my campaign, I've visited many student residences that were substandard. They don't stand up to the housing code," O'Neil said. O'Neil is concerned with pro-

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Bush vs. Kerry on record,
not rhetoric

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Men's Hockey No. 1
in Nation

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Smoking ordinance on ballot again

By JONATHAN TUPPER
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

On Nov. 2, Duluth's smoking ordinance could be extended to include all indoor public places.

Duluth currently prohibits smoking in public places such as restaurants.

The Twin Ports Youth and Tobacco-Free Coalition has put an initiative on the ballot that will ask: Should Duluth's existing smoking ordinance be changed to prohibit smoking in indoor public places and most places of work where two or more people work, including restaurants with bars, bars and private clubs?" said Sara Mannerter, via e-mail, a member of the Twin Ports Youth and Tobacco-Free Coalition and also the American Cancer Society. This is the second time the smoking ban has been on a ballot.

"The first vote in 2001 was placed on the ballot by the hospitality industry and they lost by a large margin," stated Mannerter. "They wanted to repeal the smoke-free ordinance that the city council had passed in May of 2000 and had subsequently strengthened in May of 2001."

In December of 2003, the Duluth City Council voted to amend, weakening the ordinance.

Soon after the Twin Ports Youth and Smoke-Free Coalition got to work, "collecting roughly 8,000 signatures to place it [smoking ban question] on the ballot," said Mannerter.

"We are placing it on the ballot," said Mannerter, "and if we win on Nov. 2, this vote would be binding and the City Council does not have the ability/authority to change it."

In 2000, Duluth was the first major city in Minnesota to go smoke free. But now, "we are

no longer the model for local policy," said Mannerter. "In the last five months the cities of Bloomington, Moorhead and Minneapolis, Golden Valley as well as Beltrami, Hennepin and Ramsey Counties have all passed stronger smoke-free ordinances."

Other cities have approved smoking ordinances and there are a few groups still opposing them, claiming the ban will have a negative affect on businesses.

"There is a small group of hospitality industry members that oppose this measure," said Mannerter. "The sales data reflects that this has not hurt businesses."

The Twin Ports Youth and Tobacco-Free Coalition are using "a true grassroots campaign" because "Duluth voters are very educated about this issue and have strong feelings regarding it," states Mannerter.

Grassroots campaigns "get the word out by several

means: earned media (letters to editors, press conferences, opinion pieces, editorial board visits and guests on radio talk shows), paid media (direct mail pieces and print ads in the Duluth News Tribune) and grassroots organizing (attending community events, putting up yard signs, etc.)," added Mannerter.

According to the American Cancer Society Web site, one-third of all cancers are caused by tobacco.

"Supporting measures such as: increasing the price of tobacco, funding statewide youth prevention programs, supporting local policies that protect people from the dangers of secondhand smoke and promoting the use of cessation programs, are all measures that can be done to support the ordinance in other ways," said Mannerter.

Jonathan Tupper can be reached at tupp0088@d.umn.edu.

STATESMAN

118 Kirby Student Center
10 University Drive
Duluth, Minnesota 55812

The UMD Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the UMD Statesman are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota Duluth.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes.

Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 3 p.m. for Thursday publication.

The UMD Statesman reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material.

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The Student Service Fee includes one weekly copy of the UMD Statesman per student. A subscription is \$6 per semester and is mailed upon request. Periodicals postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota. The UMD Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the UMD Statesman, 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812. USPS 647340

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CONTACTS

General phone.....218-726-7112
Newsroom.....218-726-7113
Business Advertising.....218-726-8154
Fax.....218-726-8246
Email.....Statesman@d.umn.edu
URL.....www.d.umn.edu/statesman

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Woodland hit-and-run brought to court

Substantial bodily harm questioned by defense

By KELLEY BLOMBERG
STAFF REPORTER

UMD student Katie Heard, 24, appeared in court on Monday on charges regarding four counts of criminal vehicular operation. On the night of Sept. 30 Heard rear-ended and injured 19-year-old Lisa Nicole Gross while driving under the influence.

Heard sat quietly as her attorney spoke to Judge Gerald Maher in her defense at a preliminary hearing. Heard's defense attorney, Susan Ginsburg argued against the charge that Heard had caused substantial bodily harm to Gross. The defense claimed that there was no issue of whether or not substantial bodily harm to the victim in question even existed.

Gross's medical records from the night in question were referenced by Ginsburg to reveal no evidence indicated a charge of substantial bodily harm against Heard, could be validated. Ginsburg highlighted that in the medical reports that Gross had no loss of consciousness, no difficulty breathing, no pain in the abdomen and that no one else was present in the car. The reports also indicated that, although there were evident abrasions to the forehead, there were no lacerations.

Results from Gross's Computed Tomography (CT) scan showed that there was no evidence of an acute fracture or of any bleeding.

"It is our position that under statute 609.21 none of the injuries alleged support substantial bodily harm," said Ginsburg. "We want these charges dismissed because it's my understanding that

dropping these charges would mean the difference between a felony and a gross misdemeanor."

In response to the defense, the plaintiff's attorney, Vernon Swanum, argued that there was probable cause for bodily harm. Swanum maintained that Gross had sustained a closed head injury, which entails that the injury was without fracture to the skull,

which is enough to present probable cause.

Swanum also argued that although the results of the tests have been limited to revealing a closed head injury, the extent of the damage may not be complete.

"Sometimes there are serious effects after," said Swanum. "Just because there was no blood on the CT scan doesn't mean that bleeding

was not present."

Judge Maher decided to continue the release of Katie Irene Heard without bail and to "look at the reports and go from there."

Heard and friends and supporters of Gross had no comment regarding the hearing.

Kelley Blomberg can be reached at blom0114@d.umn.edu.



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What voters need to know

By JAIME BERGLUND
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students who plan to vote on Nov. 2 have to keep a few things in mind when going to the polls.

Registered or not, students living on campus must bring a photo ID to show the election judges in order to register and vote. All students who live on campus will vote in the Garden Room at UMD on the second

floor of the Kirby Student Center.

If living off-campus and planing to vote in Duluth, students must bring the following: a proof of identification which can be a

Minnesota driver's license or ID card with old address, a US passport, Military ID or a Tribal ID. Out-of-state driver's licenses will not be accepted.

Students must also bring proof of current address. Examples of this include various utility bills containing the student's name and address, due 30 days before of after the election, such as: phone,

cable TV, electricity, gas or water bills. Cell phone

ELECTION COVERAGE

bills will not be accepted. Students can also bring a University fee statement and ID with current address on it.

If students do not have any of these items, a voucher or witness who lives in their precinct, like a roommate or neighbor, who can provide proof of identification and address can be used. The voucher can be pre-registered or can register on Election Day.

If voting absentee, the absentee ballot must be mailed into the County Clerk's office by 5:00 p.m. on Election Day.

A few more things to

remember when going to the polls: don't wear or bring any campaign materials to the polling sites. People who do will be asked to remove it or cover it up. Don't assume that the closest polling site is the place to go vote. Check for the correct polling site before Election Day. When the election judge issues the ballot, a security sleeve is available if desired. Because a large voter-turnout is expected, try to vote between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the shortest wait. When inserting the ballot into the tabulator, wait to see if it is accepted. If not, it will be returned for correction.

Those who haven't moved since the last election do not have to re-register. If registering on Election Day, go to the new registration area first.

To find out where to vote in Minn. visit <http://pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us> or call 730-5500.

If voting in Wis. visit <http://elections.state.wi.us> or call 608-266-8005.

Jaime Berglund can be reached at berg1271@d.umn.edu.

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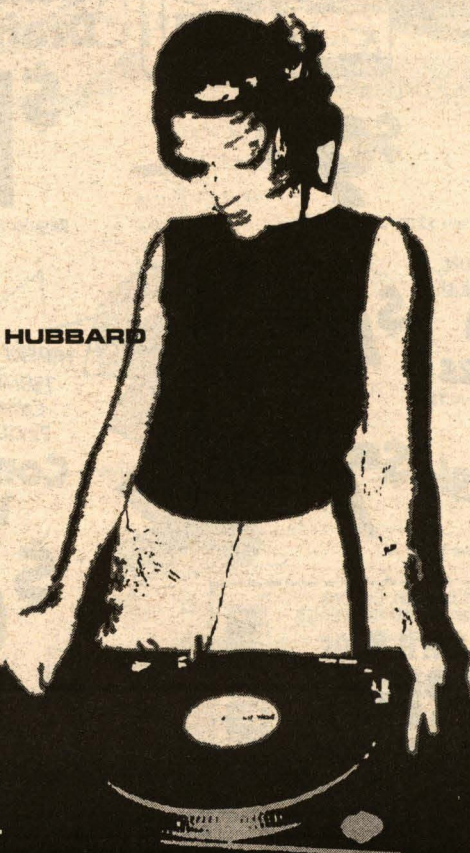
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Students presented with the costs of drinking and driving

By ZAC MANGAS
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The award-winning program "Street Smart" visited the students and athletes of UMD Monday night and left them with knowledge of what can happen when you drive under the influence or without a seatbelt.

The presentation featured photos and descriptions of real-life trauma accidents, including pictures of charred corpses, mutilated faces and detached body parts. To accompany the graphic photos, was a demonstration of what firefighters and paramedics perform on a

trauma scene.

"Our main purpose is to educate students on the consequences that occur when they make poor choices," said Vince Easevoli, executive director of "Street Smart."

The program was started 17 years ago by Easevoli and

has been active in reducing the amount of injuries and fatalities in car crashes each year.

Superior Beverages, the local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler, is one of the reasons why "Street Smart" made a stop in Duluth, Monday.

"Many of our employees in the Duluth and Superior area are parents," said Karin Stub, director of Consumer Awareness and Education for Superior Beverages. "We're committed to helping our entire community, including the young people," she added.

"I used to educate students about fire safety in schools," said Easevoli. "But really, how many times can you tell kids to stop, drop and roll. I wanted to talk about what was really killing. So I started the program and developed it from there."

According to the National Center for Statistics and Analysis, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 15 to 20. In 2003, 25 percent of those killed had a blood alcohol level over .08.

The NCAA requires athletes to attend an alcohol and drug prevention program each year, so over 400 UMD student athletes attended the presentation.

"I wear my seatbelt when I go on road trips, but other than that I usually don't," said senior hockey player Marco Peluso.

Some of the common excuses given by students for not wearing their seatbelts are they have airbags, it's uncomfortable, they are just driving around the corner or their

clothes may get wrinkled. The most common excuse heard is, "I just don't think about it."

"But those excuses are not worth your life and that is what it can cost you," said Easevoli.

Airbags are designed only for head-on collisions. Airbags cannot prevent you from getting tossed from your seat sideways, among other things.

"If you are ejected from your vehicle in an accident, you have a 25 times greater chance that you will die," said Easevoli. "It's just not worth it."

Tim Stapleton, a junior hockey player for UMD, said he generally wears his seat belt when he drives, but not when he is in the passenger seat or backseat. If not wearing a seat belt, the only thing that can stop you is the windshield or the person sitting in front of you and that can be very painful, Easevoli explained.

Some students believe that if they get into an accident, the car could start on fire and the seat belt would keep them from escaping. If you decide not to wear a seat belt, there is a greater chance of being knocked unconscious which could result in burning to death. The truth is: seat belts save lives.

"You can't go into schools and say don't drink, don't drive, don't do drugs etc. People at this age aren't going to listen to you," said Easevoli. "All you can do is present the information and hopefully it will sink in before they leave."

Easevoli, who is a firefighter and paramedic, hopes most of the students will use common sense when it comes to making these decisions, especially freshmen. "Since this is your first time away from your parents, just remember to use common sense and that there are consequences to your actions," said Easevoli.

Zac Mangas can be reached at
mang0087@d.umn.edu.

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Election important to international students

By **CARISSA MIKKELSEN**
STAFF REPORTER

They cannot vote, but international students at UMD are paying a lot of attention to the November 2 elections.

"What I like more about this campaign is the fact that they're aiming at young people," said Margaret Burencova, UMD international student from Moldova.

In recent years, more organizations have been aimed at young voters, not only to vote, but campaign, organize, and run for office.

The upcoming 2004 presidential campaigns have engaged New-Generation voters to get involved because many current issues are aimed specifically at the 18-24 age group.

It's not just young citizens who are caring about the election. International students are paying more attention to the U.S. presidential elections, than one would expect.

"There's a lot of excitement and a lot of people around campus are caring about the issues and talking about it," said Ruwan Adikaram, international student from Sri Lanka.

"We all get together and watch the debates," said Adikaram. "Sept. 11, had the whole world engaged, we didn't go to work for three days."

Campaigns differ in each country in regards as to what the main focus of the campaign is.

"Instead of being instructive, the candidates just attack each other like sharks," said Burencova. "That's the difference between our campaigns. Our candidates focus more on what they will do to improve the country, not just criticize what the other has done wrong."

The voting process is envious the ease U.S. citizens have to cast their vote and the facilities available.

"Not so many people back home vote," said Nitya Malik, international student from India. "The voting process is pretty slack. Everything is done manually which takes a lot of time and it's harder to reach out to the masses because most people are uneducated."

The U.S. economy holds special importance in the presidential elections, although the economy around the world is also struggling.

"In a way I feel the candidates should care more about the rest of the world," said Adikaram. "If the rest of the world doesn't grow, for example, Japan and Europe are in recession, how can the U.S. economy?"

Another issue in the elections is the fact that the U.S. is at war against terrorism.

"I agree with both candi-

dates about terrorism being a threat, but you can't just go into a country and expect to set up a democracy in a day," said Burencova.

"I also don't understand why the U.S. targeted Iraq; there are other countries like Korea that have weapons of mass destruction and don't even hide the fact," said Bu-

rencova. "It makes me think the decision was based more on economic reasons than political, such as oil."

Other students feel the same way. "Initially, I was for the war, now things are changing because I'm learning more about it," said Adikaram. "I feel it's just a mess."

Malik agrees with Adi-

karam about the war in Iraq being a mess.

"I think the whole idea was wrong, especially since the other nations are against it," said Malik. "I think Bush has a poor opinion of the country, but there will always be pro's and con's for going to war."

Carissa Mikkelsen can be reached at mikk0051@d.umn.edu.

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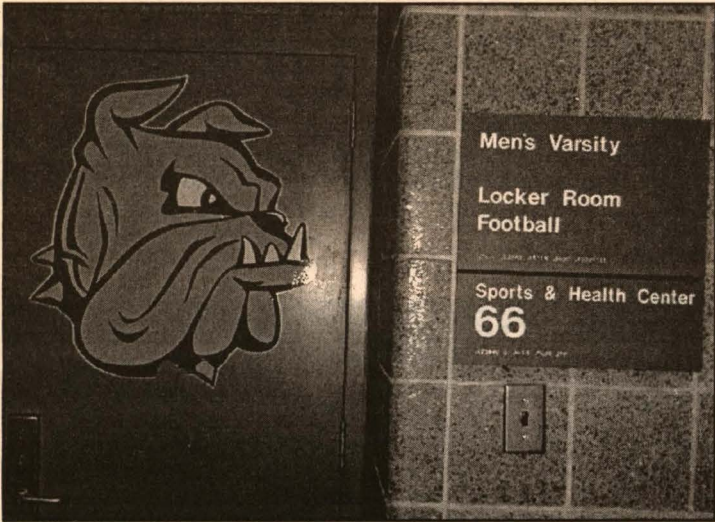
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The hallway entrance to the football locker room with keypad door handle.

ANDY GREIDER/UMD STATESMAN

FROM 1

\$1,017 stolen from football locker room

Another possibility to gain access to the men's locker room is through the track, cross country and basketball men's rooms because the football locker room is accessible to those areas.

"I lost \$27," junior defensive back Blake Hedrickson said. "Personally, I've gotten a lot more stolen before and I was

thankful that my wallet wasn't taken. I would have had to get a new I.D., new wallet and three new credit cards."

People involved in the incident say that campus police were immediately on the scene when players returned from the practice field.

"It's really bad when that happens because you don't want to think that one of your teammates did it," junior wide receiver Adam Kuhlmann said. "It was pretty surprising to see that something like that could happen."

To avoid future trouble, players were reminded to take steps to protect their belongings.

"We were reminded to make

sure we don't give the pass code out," Hedrickson said. "If we see anyone in there that shouldn't be, we should kick them out. I'm going to use a padlock on my locker now."

Kuhlmann commented on the psyche of the team following the incident.

"Everyone was [upset]," he said. "It's really frustrating because this is a place where there is a lot of camaraderie and this is where we hang out, so we couldn't imagine this being a place where we have to lock our stuff up because we trust the guys on this team."

Jipson admitted that it takes a lot of ambition to commit such a crime.

"It's really a risky place to go and steal stuff," Jipson said.

Unfortunately, a similar episode has happened to the team. In 1999, someone broke into the locker room but once again players only lost cash.

"It happened to me as a freshman," Jipson said. "It was during practice and I didn't have anything taken, but I remember other guys did."

Players hope that justice is served this time because four years ago, "Nobody got caught," Jipson said. "It was all a loss."

Eric Walsh can be reached at ewalsh0276@d.umn.edu.

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FROM 1

Other Elections

viding adequate housing for students not only during their days as a student, but also post-graduation, for those who wish to stay in Duluth, as he did.

Peg Wagner, co-chair of the campaign to elect Green party candidate Van Presley to the 8th Congressional District, said, "VOTE VOTE VOTE: the future is in your hands!"

Appellate Judge candidate Daniel Griffith, sees students who are interested in government. "I appreciate the fact that young people are less likely to have unchangeable opinions and more likely to listen and discuss issues. Democracy is about getting involved and making a difference," he said.

Griffith added that students should be concerned with electing judges because judges often decide controversial issues.

Several of the candidates were eager to share what they deemed to be issues of importance.

O'Neil and VanVactor both mentioned environmental concerns as important both now and in the future.

Wagner, speaking on behalf of Presley, said her candidate's pro-choice stance, support of pulling troops out of Iraq and cutting the defense budget as the strongest issues facing college-age students.

Dan Griffith stressed balance in government.

"Judges are often appointed and then run unopposed... judges are not held accountable. They, along with other elected officials should be made to live in awe and fear of the ballot box," he said. "Judges are supposed to interpret the laws, not rewrite them."

Donny Ness discussed Oberstar's support of higher education and desire to increase Pell Grants and Stafford Loans, to "...make higher

education accessible and affordable to all students who qualify."

"As County Commissioner, I have spent six years serving St. Louis County well," said Fay. "We're in the best financial shape in years, and I played a major part in that."

Other candidates could not be reached for comment.

Ashley Hanna can be reached at hanna099@umn.edu.

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Editorial

Thursday, October 28, 2004

Page 8

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude. Don't complain.

- Maya Angelou

Our View

Our view is prepared by the Editorial Board, which operates independently from the newsroom. The views presented do not represent the views of the entire newsroom.

Abby Nadeau....Editor In Chief

JP Leider.....Opinion Editor

Maddy Otto.....Head Copy Editor

Educated decision

On November 2 the United States will again vote for their next president. I could join the rest of society and say that it is so important that you *just* vote, but I disagree. It is also important *who* you vote for. P. Diddy is out there saying "Vote or Die" but it still matters who you vote for. The next president and the people he appoints will make decisions that will affect our lives for years to come, good or bad.

If you've been watching the news lately you've heard that Chief Justice William Rehnquist is in the hospital. Rehnquist has been in the system since Nixon and is one of the most conservative members of the court. I bring this fact up because the next president may have the opportunity to appoint a new judge, which could affect the judicial system. A democratic president may appoint, if Rehnquist is forced to step down because of health reasons, a more liberal judge, which in turn could reverse the meaning of "marriage," or "civil unions."

As students we must evaluate situations like this. How do you feel about "gay marriage?" Do you support George W. Bush's view of "marriage" or do you support John Kerry's "civil union?"

The state of Minnesota has become a so-called "battleground state," in which both candidates are fighting over us. Is it just a coincidence that Bush just announced a \$30 million grant for a clean coal plant? Coal, Iron Ore and Taconite plants are a way of life for much of Northern Minnesota and in recent years have been hit hard with cuts. Is there some other reason why Bush is giving us the grant? Or that Dick Cheney is supposed to be in International Falls today? Of course there is, they are trying to sway our vote, but it isn't just the Republicans that are doing it.

John Edwards visited UMD this morning holding a rally for anyone who was interested. It's five days before the election and he decides to come here? Students have a low voter turnout and maybe he was hoping to get a few more people active in politics or maybe he was looking to stir up some democratic voters.

So, if you do vote, at least make an educated decision when choosing between the two candidates. If you decide not to vote in the upcoming election, don't bitch about the decisions the new president makes. You were the one who decided to sit on the sidelines and have everyone else choose your president.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hauf's "Majors" article brings controversy

The recent article titled "Ashley Hauf gives it to us straight" was filled with broad generalizations that I believe were quite offensive to the student body as a whole.

My reaction to you Miss Hauf is a little clarity. Your opinion of everyone else's major choice is self-centered, generalizing, materialistic and for the most part, wrong and entirely off the point.

There are people in the environmental studies department

that do eat meat; a good majority of the people in the education department work with people over the age of seven; there are some close friends of mine in the political sciences department that are fighting right now to keep the communication medium that you chose to exploit (journalism) free of censure (which perhaps they should have exercised with the article in mention) and government interference.

I think that even our dear Miss Hauf can appreciate that. Not to mention the thousands of art majors worldwide that have changed all of our lives

and you reduced them to something as useless as noodle gluers.

In many respects, I feel that this article was self-destructive to the effect that it perceives journalists as skin-deep, generalizing fools, which I know is not true.

If you were trying to make this article comical, you failed to the highest degree.

Christopher J. Baker
Junior, Philosophy

Setting their records straight

By JP LEIDER
OPINION EDITOR

Modern national politics is not about altruism, not about working for the greater good; it is a profession - politicians play for keeps. And in an election such as this, with so much at stake, it is no wonder that the campaigning and fund-raising began the earliest in history. The spin and misinformation is so prevalent and nasty that it seems I cannot turn on the TV without being bombarded by ads that skew both Bush's and Kerry's record in such a way that I cannot tell truth from lie. That would be okay, except for the fact that people 18-24 are among the most sought after and pressured to vote. In conjunction with the Democrats (mostly) and Republicans (not really), different organizations like Comedy Central and MTV, where we are their main demographic, pressure us to vote without truly being educated; they just want us to be "informed" enough to be comfortable voting.

And I am sick of it.

Over the past year and a half of this campaign season, the character of the candidates and of their party at large, has been reported, debated and, inevitably, spun. It leaves me feeling obligated to try and show the truth behind these candidates, but I apologize:

I cannot quantify Bush or Kerry's character. However, I can shed some light on their record. I recommend you take the following with a grain of salt - I will do my best to inform and analyze based on facts and statistics, but my political bias may become apparent. This is an editorial, after all.

John Kerry's record in the Senate is mostly comprised of foreign affairs. He has only authored 376 bills, of which 56 passed the Senate and 11 have been signed into law. Yet he has voted more than 6,300 times in the Senate over 19 years. During that time, he has also served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He has been involved in foreign investigations dating

back to Iran-Contra. Kerry claims his experience on the Foreign Relations Committee will be beneficial to the United States; indeed, this experience has helped create one of the largest differences in the two candidates: Kerry is a much stronger supporter of the United Nations than Bush. Kerry claims that peace will be found or won with allies, and not by "going at it alone." Bush and his supporters tend to criticize Kerry often for this. Many Republican groups have accused Kerry of constantly supporting cuts in intelligence. Though he did originally campaign for cutting Reagan's military budget, much has changed in

BUSH AND KERRY to page 9

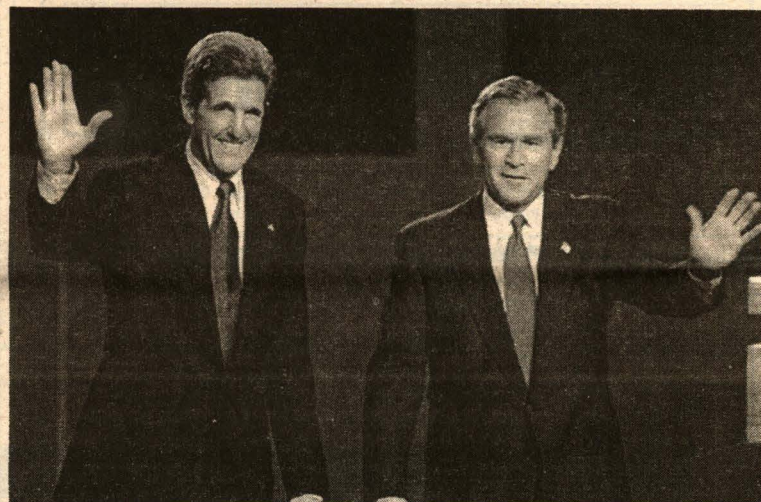


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE AP

When not waving insincerely to the crowds, Bush and Kerry often exchange barbs on the economy, education and, most of all, Iraq. But don't take what they say at face value; they are probably misinforming you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, GUEST COLUMNS

Letters to the editor in the UMD *Statesman* are to provide an open forum for readers. Letter must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Letters sent over email must be signed and we may require verification in person. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency. Letters to the Editor should be brief and should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding 300 words may be published as a guest column. The deadline for letters is no later than Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD *Statesman* reserves the right to editor for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. Letters are published on a first come first serve basis and become the property of the UMD *Statesman* and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in the UMD *Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota. The UMD *Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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FROM 8:

Bush & Kerry offer two different visions for America; which do you want to see?

20 years. Since 1998, there has only been one time when he voted against a defense-spending bill: the \$87 billion bill for Afghanistan and Iraq. Kerry claims he voted in protest of Bush's mismanagement of Iraq. Aside from his leadership and history in

foreign affairs, Kerry claims to, domestically and abroad, offer an alternative to "more of the same" he believes Bush has to offer over the next four years. Yet Kerry does not possess what so many believe to be imperative in the coming years; he does not have the

experience of being Commander-in-Chief through the 9/11 attacks and the subsequent War on Terror.

Whether you love or hate President Bush, give him credit where credit is due: he sticks to his guns. Once you figure out his basic philosophy on

life, family and society at large, it is easy to transform it to fit almost any situation. Democrats might call him stubborn, but his supporters believe he sticks to his values and beliefs. This allows him a wide range of appeal among voters, and even in his own party he has never vetoed a bill.

Until 9/11 and the ensuing chaos, I would not have characterized Bush as decisive. However, all that changed — though he initially opposed Homeland Security as anything other than a cabinet level position, Bush did sign it into law in November of 2002. Since that time, Bush has been a big proponent of the Department of Homeland Security and national defense in general.

Many would say that another crowning achievement of the Bush administration is the enactment of the Patriot Act, which in theory exists, "to deter and punish terrorist acts in the United States and around the world, to enhance law enforcement investigatory tools, and for other purposes."

Bush's zeal to protect the world (and, by extension, America) from its now-sworn enemies, may have caused him to make a few "tactical errors," mainly in the areas of intelligence-gathering, planning for a post-war Iraq and plans to continue the War on Terror. Many believe that Bush's focus on the war has led him astray at home — he failed to fund his much bragged about "No Child Left Behind" bill by, depending on who you believe, \$7-27 billion (NCLB promotes closing the gap in education) and has lowered many environmental standards through the ironically-named "Clear Skies Act,"

though he claims to have strengthened them.

Though George Bush's record is weaker in some domestic areas, many moderate politicians like Senator John McCain (Republican) or Senator Zell Miller ("Democrat") support Bush due to his firm stance on the War on Terror.

Yet, partially due to said stance on the war, but for many other reasons as well, Bush has become one of the most polarizing figures in recent years. At the beginning of the Democratic primaries, most people were simply begging for "Anybody But Bush." Though John Kerry certainly fits that description, his supporters believe he has much more to offer than simply not being the President. Yet, in the end, it comes down to you and who you believe can transform our nation into the America you envision, the America you want for the future.

Take this article for what you will — I am no political savant; I am just another college student who enjoys a good Bushism every now and again.

Hopefully, this article will drive you to educate yourself, to truly be informed and to not simply buy into Bush or Kerry's campaign rhetoric. But if, for some crazy reason, you choose to pass on your right to vote, I definitely do not want to hear you bitching because your taxes went up (Kerry wins) or all your personal freedoms have been taken away in the name of national security (Bush wins). That goes double if you vote for Nader.

JP Leider can be reached at leid0022@d.umn.edu.

I am your Native American Graduate Student

"Coming to UMD as a graduate student has been a very positive experience. People judge me as I should be judged, by my academic achievement and character and not my race."

Joshua Pyatskowitz,
UMD Graduate Student,
Major/Minor Toxicology

Of the office's respondents frequented, 96.5% of the people in those offices were reportedly accepting of persons of different races.

Source: 2002 UMD Campus Climate Assessment for Underrepresented Groups

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Abortion:

- Bush is against it except in cases of incest, rape or where the mother's life is in danger.
- Kerry supports it and is against parental notification, rated 100 percent by NARAL, which indicates a pro-choice voting record.

Affirmative action:

- Bush has no firm stance on affirmative action; he supports and opposes different aspects of it.
- Kerry supports affirmative action, but not the quota system.

Education:

- Bush raised standards by passing the "No Child Left Behind" bill, but has not fully funded it.
- Kerry voted for NCLB, but wants to fully fund it. Is proposing \$4,000/year tax credit for college students. Record is rated 100 percent by National Educators Association.

Environment:

- Bush signed "Clear Skies" bill. He wants to drill in Alaska National Wildlife Reserve; supports hydrogen fuel cell development.
- Kerry opposes drilling in ANWR; also a proponent of alternative fuel and energy development.

Gay Rights:

- Bush proposed a federal amendment to define marriage as "between a man and a woman."
- Kerry also opposes gay marriage (not the constitutional amendment), but wants to allow civil unions.

Healthcare:

- Bush signed \$15 billion bill to fight AIDs; has proposed tax credits for low and middle income families.
- Kerry believes healthcare is a right, not a privilege; wants to provide healthcare insurance to every child.

Information compiled from: georgewbush.com, issues2000.org, johnkerry.com, about.com.

Humor

Thursday, October 28, 2004

Page 10

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

RANDOM GENIUS WHY IS TRICK-OR-TREATING BETTER THAN SEX?

1. If you get tired, you can wait 10 minutes and go at it again.
2. The uglier you look; the easier it is to get some.
3. 40 years from now you'll still enjoy candy.

Who dat? Survey tries to coax chancellor out of hiding

Dear Chancellor Kathryn Martin,

We passed each other in the hall two weeks ago, but you wouldn't know that. I was another face in the crowd, but I felt like all three of Charlie's angels finally meeting the man they only knew through that little silver speaker. I did a double take at you, Chancellor, and thought, "Damn, she does exist!" Something inside me became whole. I was at peace.

After this surreal experience, I decided to launch an investigation - How many other students out there equate seeing you with an Elvis or Tupac spotting? Worse yet, how many students can even recognize you by your face?

The answer: four out of 10. Ms. Martin, that means that a naïve 60 percent of the student population would sooner identify you as Mrs. Butterworth or Kathy Bates than as their chancellor. Why? Because you're damn good at eluding the student public. I'd hate to be six-years-old playing Hide and Seek with you. After hours of fruitless searching, you'd still be huddled under the table giggling while I cried to the point of losing consciousness.

You're in good company though, Chancellor. There are a slue of mentionable myths out there that people spend their whole lives trying to spot: the Loch Ness Monster, Big Foot and Leprechauns, to name just a few.

However, they've got a leg up on you. With woods to stalk through, lakes to surface randomly on and rocks to dart behind, these guys have got some superior options for avoiding the human eye. However, you, Ms. Martin, are subject to finding hiding places among halls, offices and a few other choice cavities around campus.

Therefore, I am asking you, as one woman to another, to come out of your wise old shell and make your face as recognizable as Captain Morgan's, your voice as distinguishable as Snoop Dogg's and your role on campus more well known than Paris Hilton's sex life.

Here are a few suggestions to get you started:

1. Attend a kegger/party every now and then. Not to bust it, of course. I recommend that you just show up, plop down in the nearest recliner and observe. There's no better way to connect with your student body than to sit there like a gargoyle, watching intoxicated make-out sessions and fights over who stole who's key chain with the bottle opener on it.

2. Go to Grocery Bingo at least once. Participate in the trivia breaks they have, binge on the free candy and make sure you sit with the group of kids who yell out "Malignant!" whenever B9 is called.

3. Hide in the stacks at the library, under the tables in the Plaza Food Court and behind as many doors as possible. Then spend at least eight hours jumping out at people when they least expect it. You could say something like, "Bonzai!" or "Hasaaaaa!" Then, when the calm has settled, you can offer them candy and walk away like nothing happened.

I hope my suggestions can be of use to you when you decide to heave yourself out of wherever it is you are all the time and, stretching and blinking into the sun, make your necessary presence known to the masses.

Sincerely,

Amy Forsell
Amy Forsell
Humor Editor

TOP TEN GUESSES WHEN ASKED TO IDENTIFY THE WOMAN IN THIS PICTURE:



Chancellor
Kathryn Martin

1. Mrs. Doubtfire
2. Lois, "The Family Guy"
3. Michael Kane
4. Julia Child
5. Roseanne's grandmother
6. The woman in charge of bars at a church potluck
7. Ronald McDonald
8. Kathy Bates
9. Peggy Hill, "King of the Hill"
10. Mike Myers

Salutations, Terry: Necessary advice for everyday living

Terry,

My parents want me to start paying half of all my expenses, including tuition. I've got 18 credits this semester and don't know what I can do to get this much money. Help, Terry.
-Broke Sophomore

Dear BS,

Yours is an interesting question, BS - one that made me throw up a little bit and has now brought me to a rage that is barely containable. Breathe, Terry. S'aight.

Here is my advice to you,

BS: get your plump little ass on the bus, collect job applications (they're like computer paper, you see, with questions on them about your credentials), return to your dorm (covered with pictures of your parents who were just removed from my

shit list for getting some balls) and start writing. This process is known as "getting a job." If you can pry yourself from your mother's breast long enough to fill these applications out, you might (dramatic gasp) find yourself a purpose and, drum roll please - cash.

If your job history is non-existent, you're probably going to have to venture down to the lower rungs of the employment world.

Sure, these low rung jobs will bring you to an unparalleled level of self-loathing and tendencies to commit crimes people spit their cereal out over, but s'all good because, BS, you'll have the money you so desperately need. So, without further adieu, I present to you a handful of uncensored options:

1. Solicit your still-maturing body to lonely Duluth port folks. This is not a reprehensible career, BS. It's been around for centuries and has contributed to some of our country's most prized achievements: "Pretty Woman," about 80 percent of all "Cops" episodes and made Jack the Ripper a name for

himself. Think of the ways you could change the world, BS!

2. Mug the lake-walkers down in Canal Park. It would be especially coy if you could hijack one of those ridiculous five-person bicycles they rent out and take the sunglass-wearing, Birkenstock stomping, riders for all their worth.

3. Reserve a table outside the bookstore and come up with a cause. Passersby won't be able to resist dumping their cheese into your strategically huge jar. Some possible "causes" - "Save Midget Babies From Dog Attacks" or "End Hunger In West Duluth."

Good luck, BS. You're really going places in this world. I mean, you're going about as far as a robotic animal when it runs into the wall of a toy store, but really, I can't expect anymore.

Salutations,
Terry

Terry needs your questions, UMD! Send them via e-mail post haste. The sooner Terry helps you, the sooner your life can get on track. salutations - terry@yahoo.com.



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Halloween 2004

Madison plans crackdown on Halloween party-goers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A monster Halloween party in Wisconsin has been turning scary with drunken rowdiness and many in the crowd are Minnesota students.

The Halloween weekend bash in Madison is notorious for its costumed crowds of 65,000 people and, for two years in a row, riots.

Students from Minnesota colleges and universities make up a sizable portion of the out-of-towners.

"The crowd is so thick you can't move. You have to literally elbow your way through it," said Nicholas Busse, a University of Minnesota student who attended last year and recalled a house party full of students from Minnesota colleges and universities; including the U of M, the University of St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Cloud State and Hamline.

"I've been hearing about Halloween in Madison for years," Busse said. "It's such a huge party, thousands and thousands of people in the street. There's so much buzz around it...if you could just contain the few idiots who are dumb and drunk enough to start a riot, everything would go fine."

Madison police seem to agree. They're warning revelers that a crackdown is coming for the drunkenness, vandalism and looting that resulted in more than 300 citations and 18 arrests last year.

"I'm literally begging everybody, have a good time, but realize we will not tolerate a third year in a row of problems and mayhem," said Madison Alderman Mike Verveer.

In 2002, a melee erupt-
MADISON to page 19



TONY MARQUARDT/UMD STATESMAN

Jen Chamberlaid, Sarah Steward, Angela Mendez and Linnea Johnson show off their costumes at the BSA Halloween Dance.

Last minute Halloween costume ideas and deals for skanky but thrifty students

By LIBBY HARRIS
STAFF REPORTER

With Oct. 31 right around the corner, many UMD students are scrambling to put together last minute Halloween costumes.

Specialty shops and online sources like eBay offer an array of creative costumes; but with costs up to \$200, UMD students are looking elsewhere for cheap costumes.

With a variety of costume and thrift stores at their disposal, college students are finding wild outfits without breaking their budget for Halloween.

If you're still searching for that perfect Halloween costume, a good place to start is at the mall. Stores like Hot Topic, Spencer Gifts and even Claire's offer cheap clothing items to put together an economically friendly disguise.

Hot Topic seems to be the favorite shop for college students looking for cool costumes and accessories.

With a variety of props and outfits available, the store has a variety of inexpensive costume ideas for both guys and gals.

In the movie "Mean Girls" it is said that, "In the regular world, Halloween is when kids dress up in costumes and beg for candy. In girl world, Halloween is the one night a year a girl can dress like a total slut and no other girls can say anything about it. The hard-core girls just wear lingerie and animal ears."

For under \$8, girls can choose from a variety of cute animal ears that pin to the hair (no painful/painfully ugly headband needed.) There are also fairy, angel, butterfly and bat wings available at a price range from \$8 (on sale) to \$24.99.

For guys, the trend this year is pirates. A Johnny Depp-like dreadlock wig can be bought for around \$25 and an eye patch for \$1.99. With a number of sale items, getting a complete outfit for under \$20 is easy at Hot Topic.

Another popular/classic costume is the political figure mask. For a variety of masks, I recommend Spencer's which is currently having a sale on all masks ranging from the scary to the hilarious.

Another option for the truly thrifty is stores like Vintage Duluth and Ragstock who both offer a variety of items for cheap.

Vintage Duluth offers a variety of retro clothing (ranging from the '40s to the '80s) for a chic outfit. Vintage Duluth offers everything from wedding dresses, suits, hats and shoes. With many items under \$10, it's a great option for someone looking for a more elegant costume.

Ragstock offers an array of items for more funky Halloween fare. With costs of costumes ranging from \$3 to \$24.99, it's a great store for students trying to save money.

Ragstock managers say the pirate theme is really popular this year. Costumes like the

COSTUMES to page 21

Duluth bars and clubs plan Halloween festivities

By KELLEY BLOMBERG
STAFF REPORTER

For those who are looking for a way to profit from the hard work it takes to put together the perfect Halloween costume, look no further than your local clubs and bars.

If you're hoping to score an ultimate prize for your best costume yet, the Duluth Athletic Club and Grandma's Sports Garden are both offering free tickets away from the bitter cold you know Duluth will be issuing any day now.

Grandma's Sports Garden will be hosting a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 30, where prizes will be handed out for first through fifth place winners. Grand prize boasts two roundtrip tickets through Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the continental United States.

Although the second place winner won't be leaving the state, he or she will be given the opportunity to revel in a free weekend stay at Spirit Mountain Lodge.

Third, fourth and fifth place winners will receive VIP tickets to a concert put on Sunday, Oct. 31, by the group Warrant.

Grandma's will even be handing out a group prize, awarding a \$100 bar tab to the lucky winners.

Cover for the Halloween party on Saturday is \$5. Admission to the Warrant concert on Sunday is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Of all the bars in town students seem the most enthusiastic about making it to Grandma's Saturday night.

"Most of the people I know who are staying in Duluth are going to Grandma's for the Halloween party on Saturday night," said 21-year-old, UMD senior, Angie Bersie.

Many of the students planning to head over to Grandma's are doing so because of the great times they've had there before.

"Even though the costume prizes are cool I'm just going for fun and to dress up," said 22-year-old, UMD senior, Anna Thompson. "I went last year and it was definitely fun, I wouldn't miss this year for
DULUTH to page 22

What does your costume say about you

By HEATHER TROW
STAFF REPORTER

Harry Potter character:
You are a hopelessly idealistic person with no grasp on real-

ity. You love "fads" and your closet is stuffed full of outdated crazes like Cabbage Patch dolls and Tickle Me Elmo. Just be aware: you will meet others wearing the same outfit. Be

sure to personalize your "Potter" costume with something that no one else will think of, or you may be accused of visiting the same house twice when you go trick-or-treating.

Historical character:
Whether you pull on a white wig and three-cornered hat to go as W.A. Mozart, or grab a black suit, bowler hat and pencil moustache and parade around as Charlie Chaplin, there's no doubt about it; you're reincarnated. Yes, that's right, even if you didn't actually live the life of the person you're portraying, you've been on earth before in a previous life - and liked it much better the first time around.

"Reaching into the past for costume inspiration indicates that the person is clinging to the life they once had," says Dr. I. M. Aphony, an Internet psychiatrist.

Animal: This costume style means you have a secret desire to throw off the chains and shackles of this world and join the circus. Perhaps you made a thwarted attempt as a child. Now's the time for your revenge! Perhaps if your costume is good enough, someone will mistake you for a lost pet and take you in. Free food, rent and you'll never have to do homework ever again. Just make sure you find a family that's wealthy enough to buy canned pet food. Dry supermarket pet nosh is the worst. Not that I've ever tried it...more than three times.

Character from your favorite movie: James Bond, Dr. Hannibal Lecter, Annie Hall...this is indicative of your attraction to shallow, one-sided people with no lives. You probably spend a lot of time watching the beautiful people in your classes and extracurriculars do interesting, exciting things. Maybe you were even

induced to laugh out loud at their predictable antics. One thing's for sure: you have no friends except for your invisible bunny named Harvey (or Frank).

'80s Sitcom Stars: Alyssa Milano, Michael J. Fox and Alf are just a few of the examples of costumes that you may be attempting to re-create only to fail miserably. Unless you have a striking physical resemblance to said celebrities (Alf is probably your best bet), be prepared to answer, "Who are you supposed to be?" all night long.

Witch, Vampire or Ghost:
You have no creativity in your soul and you desire only to be invisible for the rest of your life. Your desperate clinging to the stereotypes surrounding Halloween and the approval of the masses will get you nowhere. You may as well apply at McDonald's tomorrow. Save your college tuition money for a split-level house in New Jersey and make sure to buy shirts that match your wallpaper, so you can blend in like a chameleon.

If your costume doesn't fit into any of the above categories, you have an obsession with being the center of attention wherever you go. In High School you were voted "Most Likely to Marry a Mirror" and you refer to your reflection as "My Worthy Opponent."

Heather Trow can be reached at trow0022@dunn.edu.

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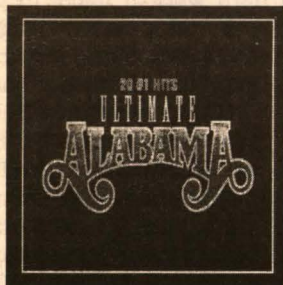
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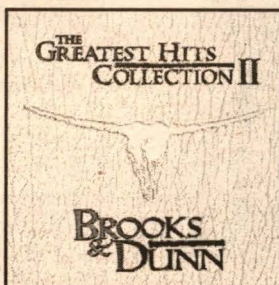
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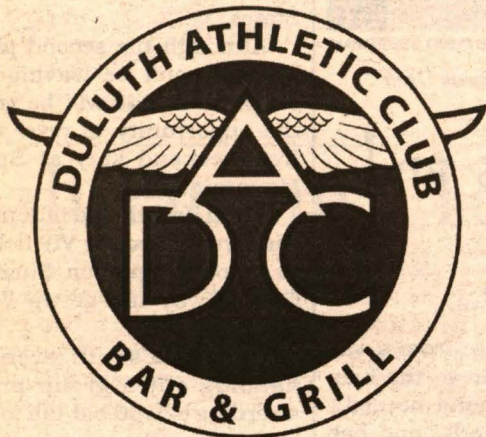
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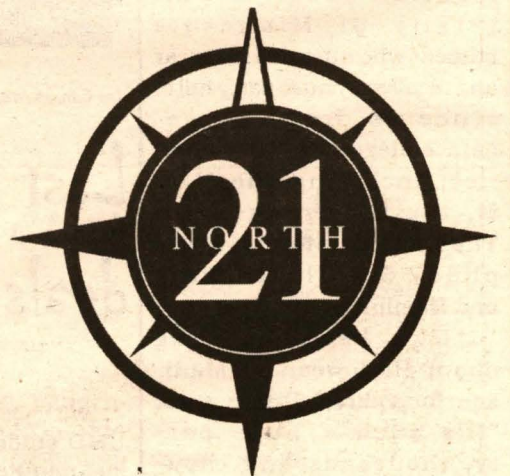
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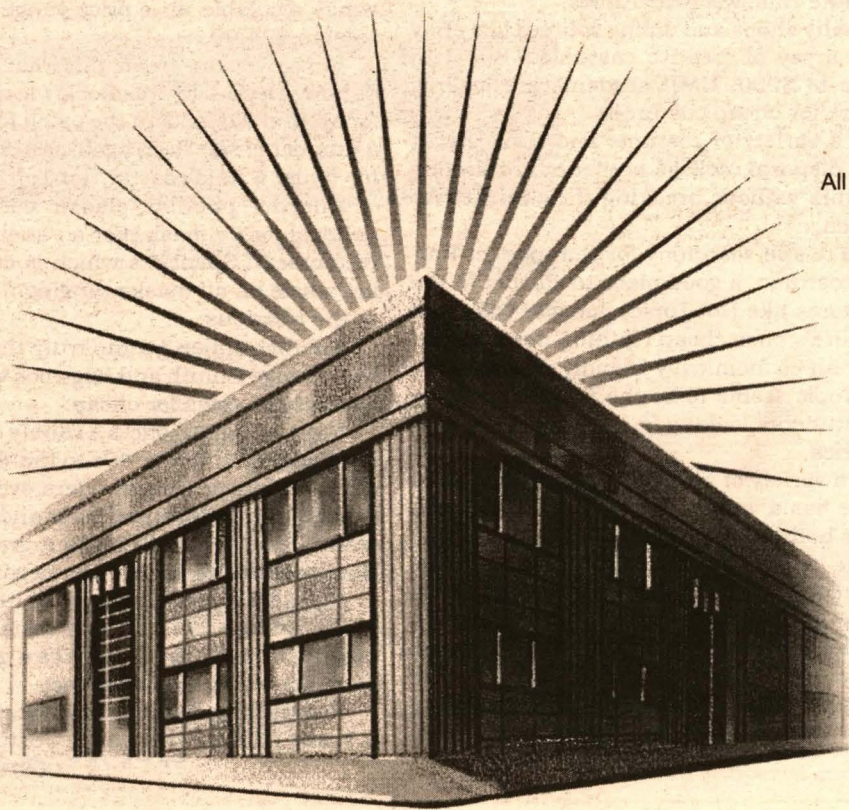
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wednesday

18 and Over Dry Night

Graphic design students educate voters

By KELSEY MORTENSEN
STAFF REPORTER

To better inform young voters, a group of graphic design students decided to create a Web site dedicated to educating students about the issues surrounding the election.

The goals of the Web site are for young people to actively participate in the election, provide detailed and quality information about how and where to vote and to highlight the many different issues that are important to young people in the election.

"The Web site was intended as a resource and sort of gathering point to get basic information," said UMD graphic design student, Stephanie Magedanz. "We wanted to get people to know why they should vote and who they should vote for."

There are multiple resources on the Educate Your Vote Web site for students, including a list of where each candidate stands on the issues that have great influence on our nation. For example, the list provides information on where Bush and Kerry stand on healthcare, education, national security, the economy and the environment. Students can even try an interactive exercise that lets them pick out the three most important issues and shows how each candidate has or is promising to change them.

Interesting historical facts pop up throughout the site along with survey results from

UMD polls showing past student involvement in the election process. Links to other similar Web sites (nonpartisan and partisan) are also available.

"Looking through the site helped me gain a better understanding of what I was supporting in my vote and also emphasized how important it is to not let everything be up to chance," said UMD senior Lucas Johnson.

Not leaving things to chance was the overall theme of the Web site. The introductory video created by Magedanz involves a "cootie catcher," which is the name used for the origami game in which you fold a sheet of paper and write phrases inside and then use your hands to open and close it, which emphasizes the point of not leaving the vote to chance.

The semester-long project was a group effort within the class. Students were split into three groups including a Web, print and video group. The Web group covered things such as the initial brainstorming, logo concept and design and site design, among other things. The print group made up posters, which are available on the Web site for students to download and print, and the video group created short public service announcements highlighting examples of what happens when you leave things to chance.

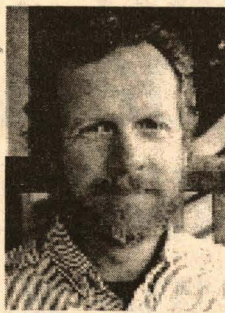
"All-in-all, I believe students learned design could have a positive impact on society and they could play a large role in creating such constructive

actions," said graphic design professor Catherine Ishino. "The bottom line is their designs counted."

After the election is over the Web site is most likely going to stay up. For more information, check out the site at www.d.umn.edu/art/gallery/vote/educateyou.

d.umn.edu/art/gallery/vote/educateyou.

Kelsey Mortensen can be reached at mort0161@d.umn.edu.



STEVE O'NEIL

FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2

Steve O'Neil:

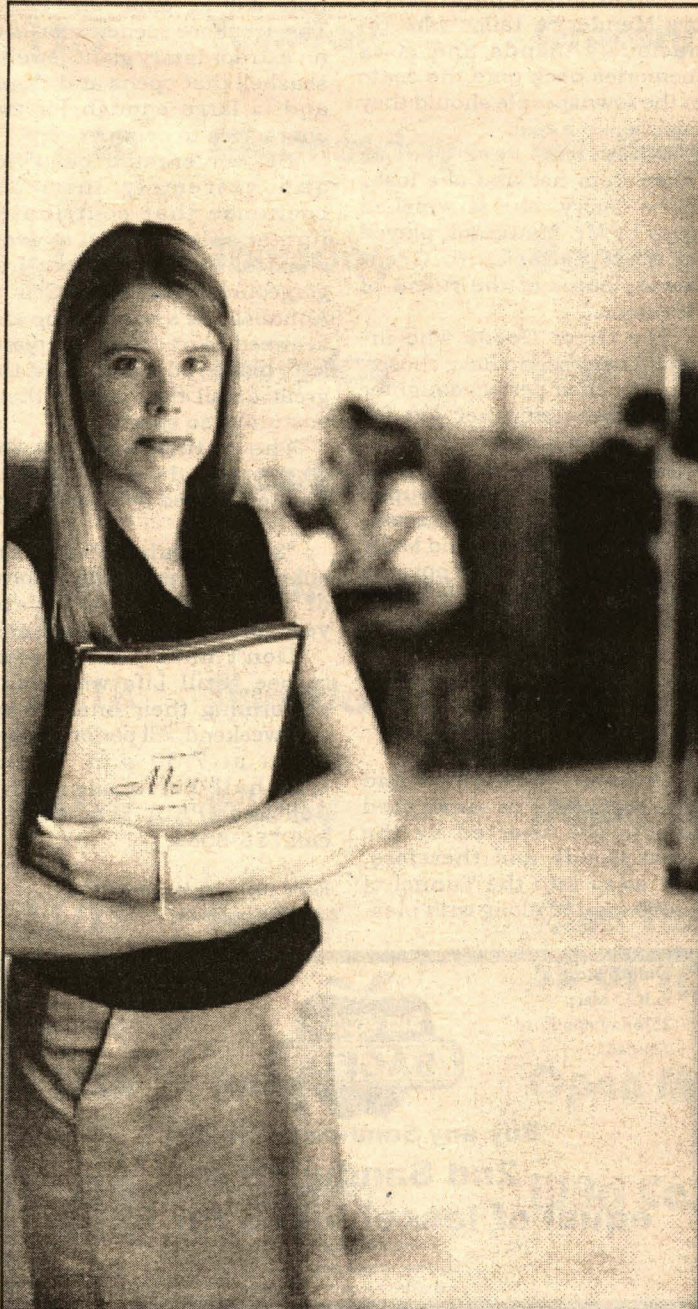
- Works on affordable housing, student housing and living wage job issues,
- Is an instructor at UMD, and
- Has a daughter who's a sophomore in college and a son who's a junior in high school.

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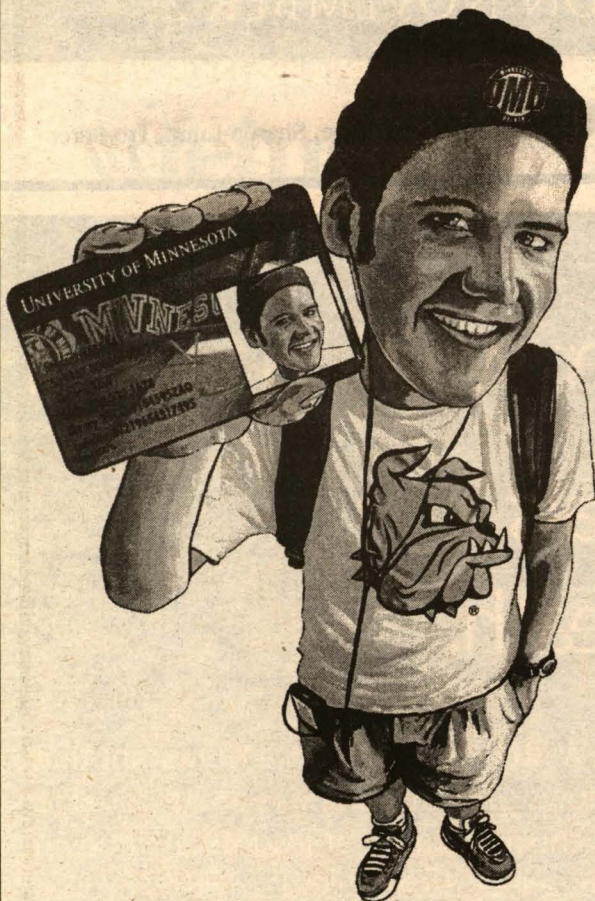
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"Iris" full of beauty and enchantment

By RACHEL SKELTON
STAFF REPORTER

UMD Theatre kicked off its 2004-2005 season with the magical opening night performance of "Still Life with Iris" last Thursday. "Still Life with Iris" is an enchantingly beautiful production of a hilarious and heartfelt story about a young girl on a journey to find her past, that taps into the imagination of both young and old.

The clever and thought-provoking script, written by Steven Dietz, covers big questions and ideas, such as individualism and the value of memory.

Directed by UMD Theatre Professor Ann Bergeron, the play is a visual masterpiece with magnificent effects, but it is the lovable, outlandish characters and the talented actors and actresses who portray them, that bring this show to life.

Angela Scott stars as the 10-year-old heroine, Iris, who lives in the colorful, bustling land of Nocturno. The villagers of Nocturno make everything you see during the daytime at night. Each villager has a special job to do. There are thunder bottlers, cloud manufacturers, a flower painter, a wind instructor, a fog lifter and a leaf monitor. Iris and her friends, Hazel and Elmer, played by Molly McLain and Ben Elledge, frolic around putting spots on ladybugs.

Nocturno truly is a magical place because memories are not stored in brains, but in the colorful jackets each character wears called "Past Coats."

David Muhs plays Memory Mender, a tailor who tenaciously mends and sews memories back onto the coats of the townspeople should they experience a tear.

When Iris' Past Coat is taken from her and she loses her memory, she is whisked away by Mr. Matternot, played by Matt Salmela, to Great Island, home of the rulers of Nocturno.

The Great Goods who inhabit Great Island have chosen Iris to be their perfect daughter after discovering her gift for locating lost items.

The Great Goods are a wildly hysterical, pretentious couple, played by the hysterical crowd-pleasers Ben Elledge and Molly McLain, who can only possess the best one of everything.

So meticulous are they to only possess the best one of everything that Grotto (Elledge) only has one tooth and Gretta (McLain) wears a patch because she has just one eye.

Ordinary individuals and unremarkable or unwanted objects are rejected by the Great Goods and therefore, cast away into the Tunnel of the Unwanted along with plas-

tic tubs, clothes hangers and bridesmaid dresses.

Before Iris leaves her home, she is given a button that fell off of her Past Coat. This button is the key to her past, for each time she holds it, Iris can recall a white kitchen table with three chairs and she realizes that there has to be more to life than the Great Goods' perfection.

Iris sets off on a fantastic adventure to search for her past. Along the way, she meets two charming characters who become her new friends and who are also searching for something. The beautiful and free-spirited sea-maiden Annabell Lee, played by Kecia Rehkamp, is feisty, loves to speak in rhyme and is desperately searching for her ship. Motz, or Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, played by Brian Skellenger, is a long way from Vienna and is stuck trying to compose his latest piece.

The scenery and costumes in "Still Life with Iris" are phenomenal. Scene and costume designer Bill Brewer created a visually stunning set in which the scene changes are works of art themselves, as the different set pieces enter and exit quickly and smoothly in a variety of different manners and directions.

Two scenes that are particularly elaborate are the scenes of the Great Goods' on Great Island and the seashore scene where Iris meets Annabell Lee and Motz. The Goods' residence is a golden sight to behold filled with a gilded ornate statue, pillar and clock. The seashore scene consists of an extraordinary giant-jeweled seashell that opens and closes and is large enough for two characters to occupy.

Brewer created beautiful and extremely intricate costumes that contributed immensely to the overall effect of the play. From Iris' gorgeously colored Past Coat to Annabell Lee's seashell top and seaweed skirt to Motz's piano key bordered vest, it is the great detail that makes these costumes so special.

The outfits worn by the Great Goods and Flower Painter, played by Kyle Bosley, are brilliant.

"Still Life with Iris" is sure to entertain and engage audiences of all ages from seven-year-olds to grandfathers.

Don't miss your chance to see "Still Life with Iris," performing their final shows this weekend. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC). For tickets call 756-8564.

Rachel Skelton can be reached at skel0036@d.umn.edu.

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11/16	Tuesday	Band: Ted Leo & RX	Kirby Rafters	10pm
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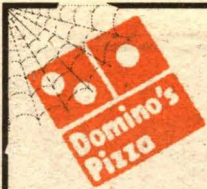
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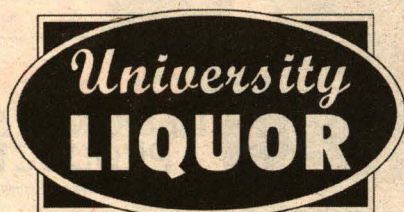
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FROM 11

Police warn party-goers of crackdown

ed after women in windows above State Street exposed their breasts to the crowd.

Rioters threw beer bottles, smashed windows and bus shelters, ignited fires and smashed in roofs and windows of two police cars.

Police used pepper spray and tear gas to control the crowd and several officers suffered minor injuries. Police estimated that the rioting caused \$21,000 in damage to a dozen businesses and \$8,300 in merchandise was stolen.

Last year, crowds got out of control again and caused more than \$100,000 in damage.

After bar closing and a free concert, some threw rocks and bottles, uprooted trees and taunted police.

Interstate rivalry fueled at least part of the mayhem. Verveer said he witnessed a young man in a hotel window singing the University of Minnesota fight song, provoking shouts and a barrage of bottles from the crowd below.

"I'm not saying that one student caused the riot, but it certainly contributed to it," Verveer said. "In any way, it was inciting the crowd similarly to when (oth-

er people) were flashing and exposing themselves in the windows. That certainly excites the crowd."

The hotel, the University Inn, has been at the epicenter of disturbances for the past two years.

But this year, it will be closed to guests and will serve as a police staging area and observation post.

More police will be on the streets and officers on horseback will ride among the crowd.

Police will use huge stadium lights to illuminate several blocks of State Street when they close down festivities at 3:30 a.m. both weekend nights.

Earlier this month, the Madison City Council sharply increased fines to deter unruly behavior. The fine for disorderly conduct rose from \$164 to \$412, possessing an open intoxicant rose in public from \$102 to \$288 and illegally depositing human waste, such as vomit or urine, went from \$65 to \$164.

Violators will be arrested and police said out-of-towners will be required to post \$300 bail.

Meghan Stelzig, a University of Minnesota sophomore, said she plans to party in Madison with friends from Minnesota,

Wisconsin and Chicago. She said she saw no rioting last year, but added that for many students, Halloween in Madison

is "kind of an excuse to get really drunk - I'm not going to lie."

"There's so many people out everywhere," Stelzig said. "It's

Halloween, so everybody is dressed up. It is pretty rowdy."

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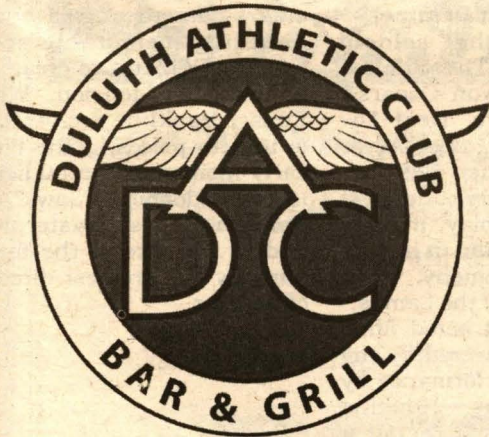
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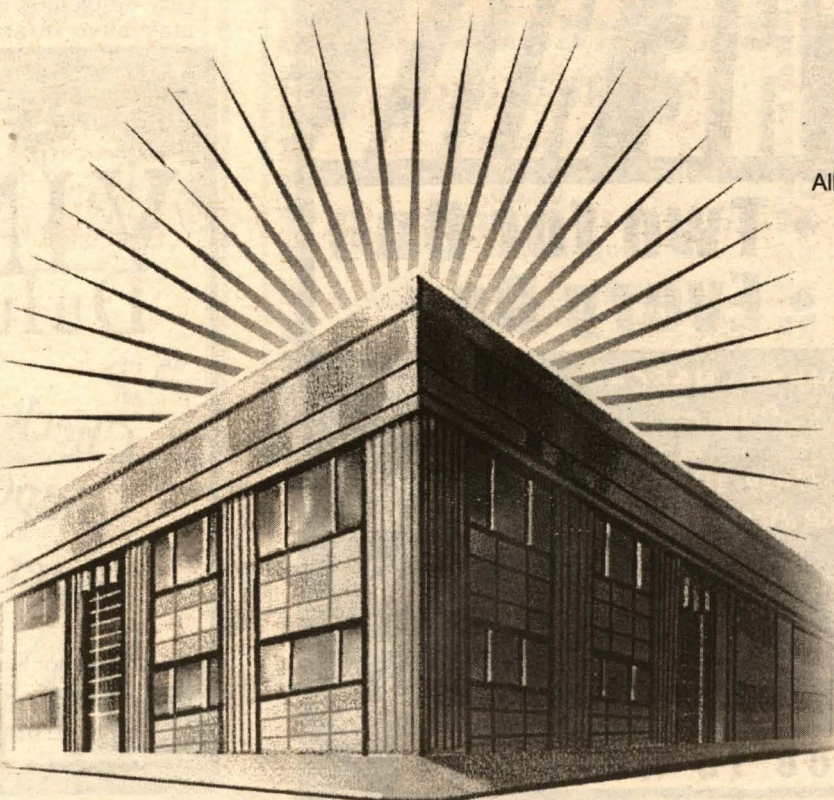
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Movies not to watch alone in the dark

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI
STAFF REPORTER

Halloween is a time to dress up in costumes and venture out with friends. It's a time to get sick off of pounds of free candy or a time to get broke from supplying it. And for others, Halloween is a time to scare yourself silly. Some people prefer to get these scares from haunted houses

and others prefer scary movies. Unfortunately for the latter, most movies just aren't scary anymore. Sure, "The Ring" or "The Blair Witch Project" may provide some scares, but if you really want a scare try checking out any of these classic horror films:

1. The Exorcist (1973; William Friedkin)

Linda Blaire's performance in "The Exorcist" is undoubtedly the scariest performance ever turned in by a child-actor. She plays Regan MacNeil, a 12-year-old girl who becomes possessed by demons. Her mother (Chris), played by the wonderful Ellen Burstyn ("Requiem for a Dream") brings Regan to every doctor and psychiatrist in town, but none are able to

provide adequate help. Finally, Chris resorts to bringing in a pair of exorcists to drive the demons out of Regan's body. Director William Friedkin, who is still trying to make scary movies (most recently "The Hunted"), relies on dark scenes and thick makeup for many of the film's best scares. But the film's biggest scares come from Linda Blaire who, I believe, had an unsuccessful acting career simply because her performance in "The Exorcist" was too scary. Too bad for her, and yet, it's very good for the movie. If "The Exorcist" doesn't scare you, nothing will.

2. Psycho (1960; Alfred Hitchcock)

When the American Film Institute® released its list of the "Most Heart-Pounding American Movies" in 2001, Alfred Hitchcock's frightening masterpiece topped the list. Janet Leigh stars as Marion Crane, a young woman fleeing after stealing money from her business, who decides to spend the night at the mysterious Bates Hotel. Before we know it, what started as an entertaining escape flick has turned into one of the most horrifying films of all time, thanks largely in part to the most-famous shower scene in the history of cinema. In 1960, when the film was released, Crane's murder was shocking and gruesome. It changed the expectations of audiences and the rules for horror films to follow. Even today, although it has been often imitated, "Psycho" provides more scares than a year's worth of modern horror flicks.

3. The Silence of the Lambs (1991; Jonathan Demme)

In a genre that seldom wins awards, "The Silence of the Lambs" won Oscars® for Best Picture, Best Director (Demme), Best Actor (Anthony Hopkins), Best Actress (Jodie Foster) and Best Adapted Screenplay, making it only the third film in history to sweep the ceremony.

"The Silence of the Lambs," one of the finest acted films of all time, is powered by the unforgettable performance by Anthony Hopkins. Hopkins plays Dr. Hannibal Lector, a very dangerous cannibal who may have information that

could lock another dangerous serial killer away. Meanwhile, Foster plays Clarice Starling, the FBI agent who takes the case. Highly successful at the box-office, "The Silence of the Lambs" was followed by a recent sequel ("Hannibal") and prequel ("Red Dragon"); neither of which were able to provide the massive chills of the original.

4. The Shining (1980; Stanley Kubrick)

"Heeeeere's Johnny!" Much like "The Silence of the Lambs," "The Shining" relies on the astonishing performance of its lead actor, Jack Nicholson for many of the film's most chilling moments. Nicholson plays Jack Torrance, an aspiring writer and madman. After moving into a fancy hotel with his wife Wendy and his son Danny, Jack begins to go insane as the winter progresses. Director Stanley Kubrick brings remarkable artistry and dark humor to "The Shining," much like he did with "A Clockwork Orange." But arguably the most frightening element to "The Shining" is the film's heart-pounding music. It's that, along with Nicholson that makes "The Shining" one of the most-treasured Kubrick films.

5. Jaws (1975; Steven Spielberg)

It is rumored that people were afraid to enter the ocean waters after the release of "Jaws." Even today, it's easy to see why audiences were afraid to go in the water. "Jaws" is arguably the best-made horror film ever released. The brilliant Steven Spielberg, only 28-years-old at the time, used smart camera angles and a haunting memorable score by John Williams to create an abundance of tension. When Susan Backline's character is torn to pieces in the film's early moments, the audience is forever doomed. "Jaws" was Spielberg's first masterpiece and is still one of the finest films by the greatest director of all-time.

Mike Duberowski can be reached at
dube0019@d.umn.edu.

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY BOARD



Joanne Fay didn't have to run for reelection this year. She was elected to a four-year term two years ago. But last year when her colleagues on the County Board redrew their districts following the 2000 Census they created unequal districts.

The Duluth districts had far more residents than the rural districts to the north. Cheating voters by creating safe, unequal districts was ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1954 but that's just what the County Board did.

Joanne Fay spent \$18,000 of her own money to challenge the County Board in court. After a bitter fight the County Board lost and now Joanne Fay has to run for reelection just like all the other Commissioners. I've watched Minnesota politics for thirty years and served on the Duluth School Board eight years. In that time I have never seen such a selfless act of courage, sacrifice and public spirit by a politician. Rarely has a reelection been so well deserved.

• VOTE TO REELECT JOANNE FAY •

Written and paid for by Harry Welty, 2101 E. 4th St. Duluth, MN 55812
Harry sculpts snow, writes for the Reader Weekly, and is sole author of www.snowbizz.com.

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FROM 11

Costumes

Naughty Nurse and Doctor fly off Ragstock's shelves.

For the average, poor, college student—another place to check for a great costume is home. One of the cutest costume ideas out there is simple and easy to make. Wear brown or black, step into a clear garbage bag (cut holes out for your legs), fill with purple air-filled balloons, and tie to become a bunch of grapes.

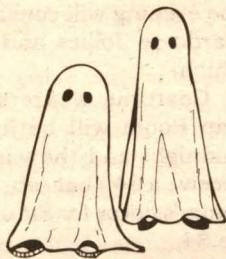
Along with getting creative when it comes to finding the perfect costume, more UMD students are looking for unique ways to celebrate the holiday.

UMD sophomores Kayla Hallin and Ashlee Hunter are

keeping this Halloween traditional by trick-or-treating.

"College students still Trick-or-Treat!" said Hunter.

Finding a great and inexpensive costume requires a little time and imagination, but a little hard work can go a long way this Halloween.



Libby Harris can be reached at harr0650@d.umn.edu.

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FROM 11

Local bars go all out for Halloween

anything. Most of the people I know will be at Grandma's. In Duluth it's kind of known for that Grandma's is the place to go for Halloween. It's just a given."

The Duluth Athletic Club will also be enticing festive partiers filled with the Hal-

loween spirit using a grand prize trip for two to Las Vegas, sometime in January. The trip will include round trip airfare and hotel accommodations as well. Those who fall short of winning the costume contest can find solace in the DAC's drink specials, which include

\$2 domestic bottles of beer and \$2 tap beer upstairs at 21 North. Downstairs is also equipped with deals on \$3 pitchers of Coors Light and \$1.50 Captain Morgan and Vodka drinks as well. Cover to get into 21 North is \$2.

If live music is more your

thing, plan on heading over to either the Tap Room or The Reef on Saturday night.

Those opting for the Tap Room should keep in mind that dressing up is encouraged and also that the music venue for the evening will consist of The Hardcore Jollies and Nothing Much.

Costume wearers at The Tap Room will be judged at midnight and the winner will receive a \$40 bar tab. The Tap Room's cover for Saturday will be \$4.

The Reef will be hosting three days of Halloween festivities. Friday and Saturday night Port Authority will be playing and if you miss out on the other various costume contests Saturday night, The Reef's costume contest happens Sunday.

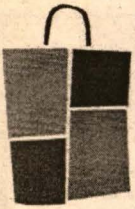
Cash prizes will be given out for the best costumes. KQDS will be hosting a live show from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Reef on

Sunday. If you're facing some budgetary restraints, as many of us are, keep in mind that The Reef doesn't have a cover charge.

Looking ahead to the close of the weekend and the end of this year's Halloween festivities, those of you wanting to recover and take it easy, plan on heading over to Old Chicago in Canal Park on Sunday for all day happy hour specials. There's no cover at Old Chicago and you can kick back, relax and catch the Vikings play the Giants at noon.

Drink specials include 25 oz. beer on tap for the price of a pint and \$2 well drinks. It's the perfect end to the perfect weekend.

Kelley Blomberg can be reached at blom0114@d.umn.edu.



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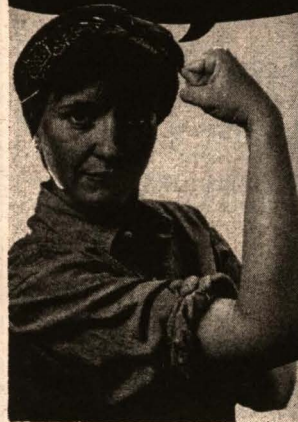
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The women's soccer team will go up against North Dakota this Sunday in the NCC Tournament. Details are on page 24.

FOOTBALL

Bulldogs earn first NCC win of season

By ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

In explosive fashion, UMD won its first ever North Central Conference victory against Augustana College last Saturday afternoon at home.

"It was a good week of practice," UMD starting quarterback Kyle Opahle said. "We were into the game and all of us came out and played together today."

Coming into the game, both teams had been winless in conference play. The Vikings were 0-3, while the Bulldogs were 0-4 in the NCC.

While UMD typically thrives offensively with the ground attack, in yet another first of the season, the Bulldogs' offense boasted more passing touchdowns than rushing touchdowns for a game.

Most of the damage to the Vikings' chances was done in the first half, where the red-shirt freshman Opahle found his groove by hitting on a variety of short passes to the near sidelines of the field, in spite of the rainy conditions.

Opahle was nearly perfect going into halftime as he connected on 11 of 12 attempts for 134-yards and three touchdowns, which included a 56-yard strike to preseason All-American halfback Dave Ruffedt on the Bulldogs' first possession.

Although the passing game was flourishing for UMD, their rushing game was a viable option as well, highlighted by two goal-line plunges into the endzone courtesy of Ruffedt in the second quarter.

Defensively, the Bulldogs forced the Augustana offense, which emphasizes the passing game, into a series of mistakes. Viking starting quarterback Ryan DeGraff threw only four passes and two of them were intercepted before being replaced by backup Tommy Flyger.

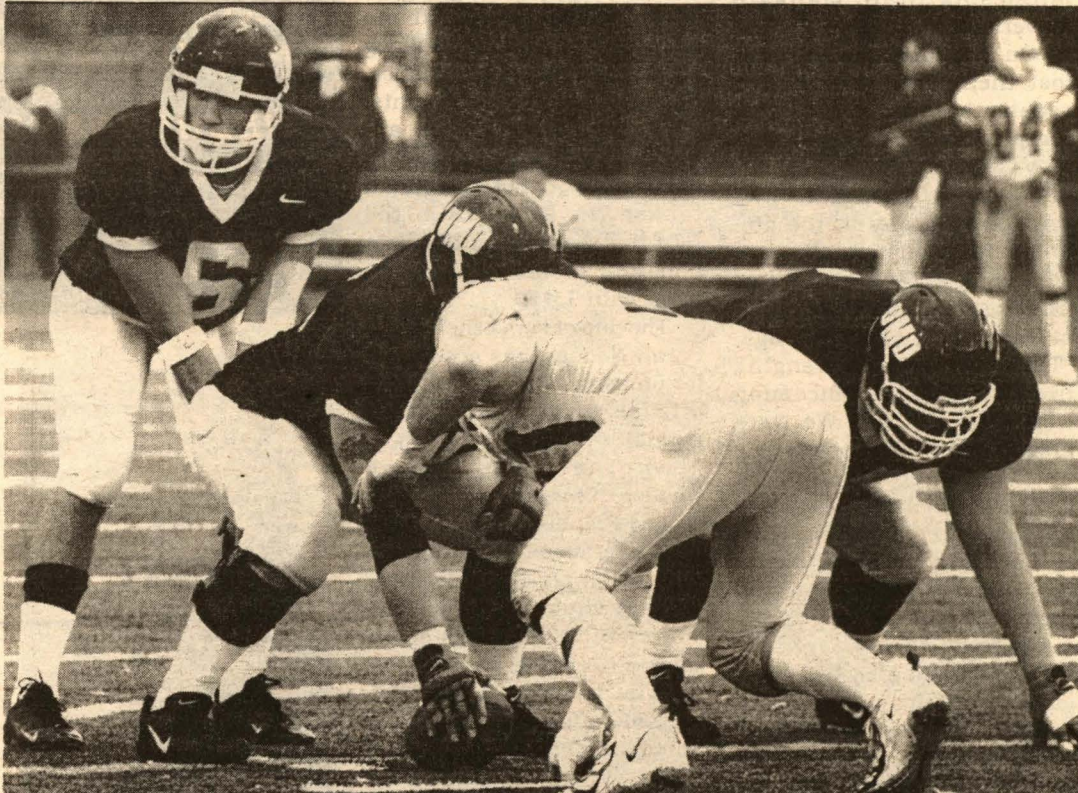
Russ Rabe, who set the Bulldog career sack record earlier this season, got the first interception of his career on an errant pass to the near sideline from Flyger in the second quarter.

In relief of DeGraff, Flyger was 4/10 for 52 yards and two interceptions during the first half.

Going into the break, the Bulldogs had a sizable 33-3 lead.

"It was our best half of the year," Bulldogs' Head Coach Kyle Schweigert said about his team's performance. "Everything was clicking for us. Our guys had to go out and get this victory and they did."

Despite a third quarter that featured a valiant attempt by the Vikings to get back into the game by outscoring the



ERIN HAWKINS/UMD STATESMAN

The Bulldogs' offense set a season record for points scored Saturday against Augustana with 47. It was their highest point total for a game since they outscored Minnesota State Moorhead on the road, 56-20, back on Nov. 7, 2003.

Bulldogs 13-0, UMD came out focused to close the game out in the last period with 14 unanswered points.

The UMD defense continued to frustrate Flyger, who only made 8/17 passes in the second half.

"We executed our game plan to the best of our ability," Rabe

said after the game. "We held them to two scores on defense so we can't complain about that."

Meanwhile, Ruffedt continued to be the focal point of the Bulldog rushing attack and compiled a majority of his 190 total rushing yards in the second half on 16 carries

for 126 yards from the line of scrimmage.

As a result of the 47-16 victory, the Bulldogs displayed the most potent scoring output of the season, eclipsing the 35 point week one effort vs. Chadron State, at Maloski Stadium on, Aug. 28.

FOOTBALL to page 27

MEN'S HOCKEY

Bulldogs ranked No. 1 in nation

By MATTHEW SAUTER
STAFF REPORTER

For the first time since Nov. 6, 1989, the UMD men's hockey team is ranked No. 1 in the nation after their convincing sweep of Minnesota State Mankato.

Moving to an undefeated mark of 5-0-1, UMD sent the Mavericks home with little question in their mind that the best and hottest team in the WCHA lives in Duluth.

Any doubts were cleared in the first game as UMD came out strong with an 8-3 win.

In front of a capacity crowd of 5,473 in game one, Mankato jumped out to an early lead, which didn't last long; Justin Williams scored his second goal of the season and knotted the score at one going into the second period.

A six-goal second period for the Bulldogs helped provide plenty of excitement at the DECC during the 8-3 win.

Coming home for the first

time this season was a big sigh of relief for UMD as they have fought very tough battles on the road for the past two weekends. With the ticket sales up over 70 percent the team new the term "home ice advantage" would mean something special this year.

"It's really nice to see the arena like that, the fans had a good time," said Head Coach Scott Sandelin about the atmosphere in the DECC this weekend. "The energy is a big boost, it was just great to play in."

"Before the game started the rink noise level and just the buzz around the arena really gets the guys going," said Captain Evan Schwabe.

Student ticket sales are up tremendously and the effects have nearly doubled the student section.

"The student section is very good and it continues to grow," Sandelin said.

HOCKEY to page 26

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SOCCER

Bulldogs head into postseason play with loss

By AARON PRICE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UMD women's soccer team ended their regular season play this weekend at Griggs Field against the Minnesota State Mankato Mavericks.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs lost their final game of the regular season to the MSU Mavericks 1-0 in regulation play. Scoring the Mavericks' only goal of the game was Kathleen Murphy in the 49th minute of regulation play.

"We have played very well this season," said Pam Lensing, co-captain of the Bulldogs. "This year was challenging because of the 13 incoming freshmen we had. We were always on the edge of winning and losing, so most of the games could have fallen the other way just as much."

The loss ended the Bulldogs regular season with an overall record of 3-7-4 and a 1-4-1 mark in the NCC.

"We have played some great games this season," said Lensing, who commented on the team's season record. "We have been playing with the strong teams but losing in the close games. So with the record we have, we just have to finish this season out the best we can. [We'll be] giving it all in the upcoming tournament game and planning to win and advance to the next game."

"The women did well this year," added Greg Cane, head coach for the Bulldogs. "While our team performance didn't seem to be up to par as of recent years, there were some outstanding individual efforts."

Junior midfielder Lensing, was one of the Bulldogs to have a strong 2004 season. Lensing is a CoSIDA Academic All-American candidate, who this season scored goals in back-to-back games and now, needs just one point to move into a 5th place tie with Amy Bruno (UMD, 1994-97) on the University's all-time points list. Lensing also ranks No. 7 thus far, all-time in goals with 18 and No. 2 all-time in assists with 25. She also achieved a ranking of No. 7 overall in the NCC with 1.33 points per game.

"I think that I did well this season," said Lensing. "I would have liked to contribute more so instead of all the ties we have had; we could change those into wins."

Also for the Bulldogs senior Sarah Noonan has moved into a tie for No. 7 on the Bulldog all-time goal-scoring statistics. Noonan has 45 career points, which ranks her No. 10 all-time and led the Bulldogs with eight goals in 2004. Noonan ranked No. 9 overall in the NCC this season with 17 points and No. 7 overall in points per game with 1.41.

The duo of Pam Lensing and Sarah Noonan has accounted for 66 percent of the Bulldogs' offense in 2004 (33 of 50 points).

Another outstanding Bulldog this year was freshman Briana Francisco, who ranked No. 2 overall in the NCC with a 7.75 saves-per-game average. Her two shutouts ranked No. 4 overall, and her 62 saves ranked No. 3 overall.

"The good performances by some of the women helped out a lot this season," said Cane. "We have a lot to work on still and we were not able to accomplish everything we wanted to this year. For the rest of the season, we will just have to play one game at a time."

Next in store for the Bulldogs is the opening of the NCC Tournament First Round play on Oct. 31 against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, who hold a 3-1-1 record against NCC opponents. Earlier this season the Bulldogs lost to the Sioux 1-4 in Grand Forks, N.D. on Oct. 15. The Bulldogs held a 1-0 lead going into the final half of play until the Fighting Sioux scored four unanswered goals against the Bulldogs. The game is set for Sunday at 1 p.m. at Bronson Field, in Grand Forks, N.D.

"The season is not over yet," added Cane. "Next weekend the NCC Tournament will start for us with North Dakota. We have played them before and know what to expect. As I said we will take one game at a time like we have done all season."

Aaron Price can be reached at
pric0155@d.umn.edu.



Bulldog Head Coach Greg Cane (right) discusses strategy with forward Elisa Cottingham (5) and midfielder Abby Metz (13).

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VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs show no ill-effects from conference change this season

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
STAFF REPORTER

The UMD women's volleyball team is a driving force other teams in the North Central Conference can't ignore. Desire and will have given them the strength to dominate the conference.

"We are looking forward to finishing out the season strong and going to playoffs and working hard to win Regionals," senior Callie Zwettler said.

Having the confidence from the start of the season has kept the team morale high. The team has had a stellar performance from the start and has continued to build on it in every match. Since entering the new conference the Bulldogs are 17-4 overall and 5-2 in the NCC.

The approach of the team has always been to finish on top and now its goal is in reach. The psyche of the team has progressed as the season has moved forward.

"I think we have more of an urgent attitude, so that we are working hard and prepar-

ing ourselves for finishing the season strong and getting mentally tough so we can win at Regionals this year," said Zwettler.

Playing against tougher competition has kept the team working hard to improve. Continuing to practice and work hard to move ahead is a sacrifice the team has been willing to make. Bouncing back from losses and building on wins continues to push the team forward.

"This season has been very intense because we have been playing in a better conference against better teams, there aren't any nights that we can be off as a team, because those are the nights we will lose," Zwettler said.

Since the beginning of the year the team has been growing on and off the court. Zwettler said that the team has been very close since day one and that the team's talent and chemistry continues to grow as the season plays out.

The team's motto is staying energetic and positive about all

aspects of volleyball.

"When we are excited about that, the excitement on the floor comes naturally," said Zwettler.

The ultimate goal for the team is to continue playing as far as they can. Making it past Regionals and heading to the Elite 8 and eventually making it to Nationals is a reachable goal the team is striving for. If the team makes it to Nationals,

it will be the first UMD team to ever achieve a spot to play for that title.

The Bulldogs dropped from the No. 6 position in the CSTV/AVCA Division II Coaches Top 25 poll to the No. 10 spot after two tough losses over the weekend.

The team will have a chance to add onto its NCC wins, when they take on the University of North Dakota on Friday in

Grand Forks. UND is currently 8-15 overall with an 0-8 record in the NCC and the only team that the Bulldogs have not faced this season.

Jennifer O'Neill can be reached at onei0119@d.umn.edu.

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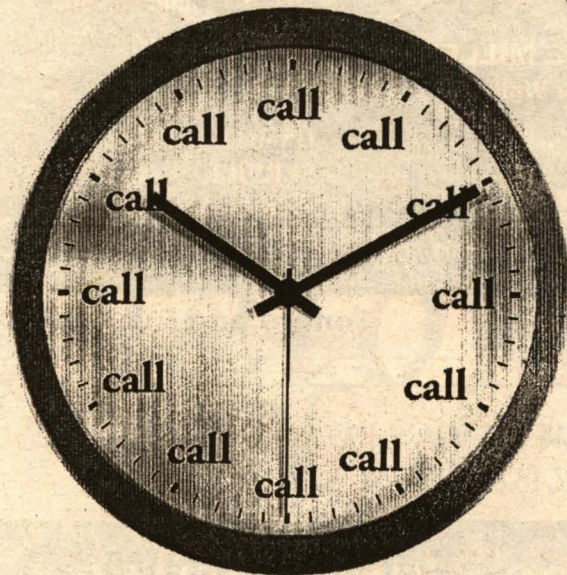
UMD THEATRE PRESENTS

Still Life with Iris

By Steven Dietz

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FROM 23

Bulldogs continue winning streak with sweep of Mankato at the DECC

The team was undefeated entering Friday's game but both coaches and players felt there was a better team hiding somewhere. Friday that team shined and the result was the

8-3 win that everyone knew was possible.

"It would be naive of me to think we weren't going to lose," said Sandelin. "I just don't want to beat ourselves. We'll

learn from this weekend."

Captian Schwabe shared some of the same emotion as his coach.

"It's definitely difficult," Schwabe said. "We are on a little bit of a roll and if we look to far ahead, say we look ahead two weeks from now, we're going to end up with a loss against Vermont this weekend."

Saturday provided a closer game for the announced crowd of 5,483. Though UMD never trailed in the match, Mankato kept it close until Josh Miskovich scored a short-handed goal with 59 seconds remaining in the second period. From there goalie Johnson was able to secure the win with save after save kicked away. Forty-three shots were taken and Johnson

only allowed one goal in the match.

Scoring by committee is a cliché that is often tossed around to describe the balance between the four or five lines the Bulldogs run in a standard night, but this year with the lose of marquee players such as Junior Lessard and Beau Gilser the team cannot rely on any one individual. Twelve different players scored a point this weekend. Marco Peluso grabbed himself a hat trick in the first night and tacked on one more goal in Saturday's meeting. Schwabe accumulated four assists. Luke Stauffer scored twice and got one assist.

"We don't look for one guy to score 30 goals, but a number of guys can score 10-13 [goals] and we can get that balance," said Sandelin.

While the Bulldogs remain undefeated this year, it's early in the season and there is no room to dwell on the trivial notion that this success can last all year.

"We knew that coming into the year, last year we had six guys with over 10 goals," Schwabe said, "it definitely helps having lines one through four scoring goals."

Matthew Sauter can be reached at saut0048@d.umn.edu.

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ERIN HAWKINS/UMD STATESMAN

Redshirt freshman Kyle Opahle passed for a career high five touchdown passes against Augustana on Saturday. His quarterback rating was 215.81 for the game.

FROM 23

Freshman quarterback dominates in victory

"They wanted it more than we did and they came out that way," Augustana Head Coach Jim Heintz said of his team. "I thoroughly expected us to play better than we did."

For the game, Opahle was 18/23 for 204 yards and five touchdowns.

Prior to Opahle's performance last Saturday, which included an NCAA quarterback rating of 215.81, no other NCC quarterback had managed to throw for

one game against a conference opponent in 2004.

"I have to thank my offensive line," Opahle said after the game. "I had all the time in the world. Receivers were making some great catches and we had a good run game."

For his play, he was awarded with NCC Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors.

The win brings the Bulldogs' record to 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the NCC.

UMD will be searching for their first ever NCC road victory this Saturday against No. 13 South Dakota. Kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m. at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D.

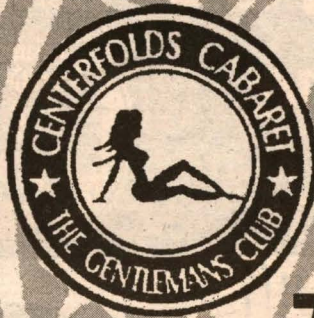
"We know we have some tough teams left on our schedule," Schweigert said. "We got to go out and try to get our first [NCC] road win now."

Eric Walsh can be reached at wals0276@d.umn.edu.

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THE BULLDOG RUNDOWN

Women's hockey team off to fast start early in conference play

By ERIC WALSH
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 5 women's hockey team skated to a victory and a tie at Minnesota State Mankato last weekend.

In what proved to be all UMD needed, team captain **Caroline Ouellette** opened the scoring for the Bulldogs in their 2-0 win last Friday night.

UMD goaltender **Rita Schaublin** gathered 15 saves

en route to registering a shut-out the net for UMD.

Although the Bulldogs out-shot the Mavericks 49-16, MSUM managed to make the best of their scoring chances.

Saturday's overtime game ended in a 3-3 tie.

The Bulldogs (3-0-1) will look to stay unbeaten on the road this weekend in a two-game series at Bemidji State beginning Friday at 7:05.

Volleyball suffers two NCC losses

After winning their first five matches in NCC play, the No. 10 Bulldogs are on a two-game conference losing streak.

Tomorrow night at North Dakota, the women will look to get back on track. The match will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Currently, the Bulldogs own a record of 17-4 overall with six games to play.

Soccer players honored for academic achievement

The UMD soccer team had more nominees on the NCC All-Academic list than any other conference foe.

The list includes **Pam Lensing** (Chemistry), **Elisa Cottingham** (Elementary Education), **Patty Kelly** (Math), **Abby Metz** (Exercise Science) and **Sarah Noonan** (Exercise Science).

Basketball teams to see first preseason action

The women's basketball team opens their exhibition schedule Sunday against Lakehead College at 12:00 p.m. The women were 20-11 in 03-04.

The men's team will start play beginning next week. Last season, they were 18-12.

Eric Walsh can be reached at ewalsh0276@d.umn.edu.

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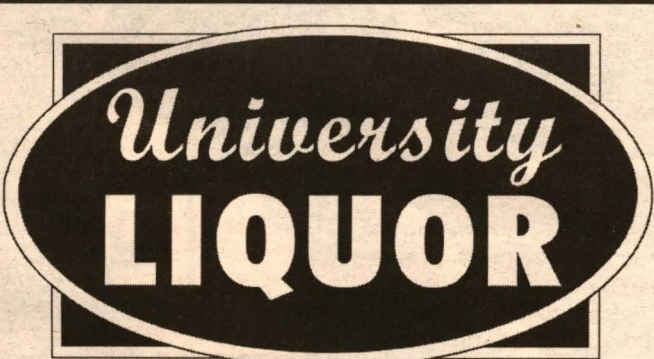
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"The fish is an animal that grows excessively fast between the moment when it is taken and the moment when the fisherman describes it to his friends."

-- Pierre Masson

You don't need cold, hard cash to fish cold, hard water

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF WRITER

As we near November, the temperatures are starting to fall and those with afflictions similar to my own wait patiently for lakes to freeze over. Yep, I'm talking about ice fishing. If the weather cooperates, we just might be tiptoeing over the first few inches of ice within a month. Some of the very best ice fishing can begin as soon as it is safe to walk out onto the lakes. Fish are still feeding

Sportsman's Perspective heavily in anticipation of the more dormant state that they fall

into during the winter months, and if you play your cards right (and don't fall through the ice) you can find some excellent action.

As most college students are not experiencing an overabundance of financial resources (or, for those that can't even afford books, 'don't have no money'), ice fishing can provide a very inexpensive opportunity for enjoying the fishing Duluth area lakes have to offer. The ice provides anglers a chance to fish local lakes they might not otherwise be able to without a boat.

Ice fishing tackle is a little easier on the pocketbook than open water gear as well. Rod and reel combinations can be purchased for a very reasonable price, and due to

the small size of ice fishing setups, line and tackle do not cost much either.

Just be aware of the fact that like other outdoor activities, ice fishing can quickly turn into an addiction and cost much more than you originally anticipated. An easy example would be the portable fish house that I charged to a Gander Mountain credit card last winter. However, if you possess any amount of self-restraint, you should be able to partake in a fair amount of ice fishing without falling seriously into debt.

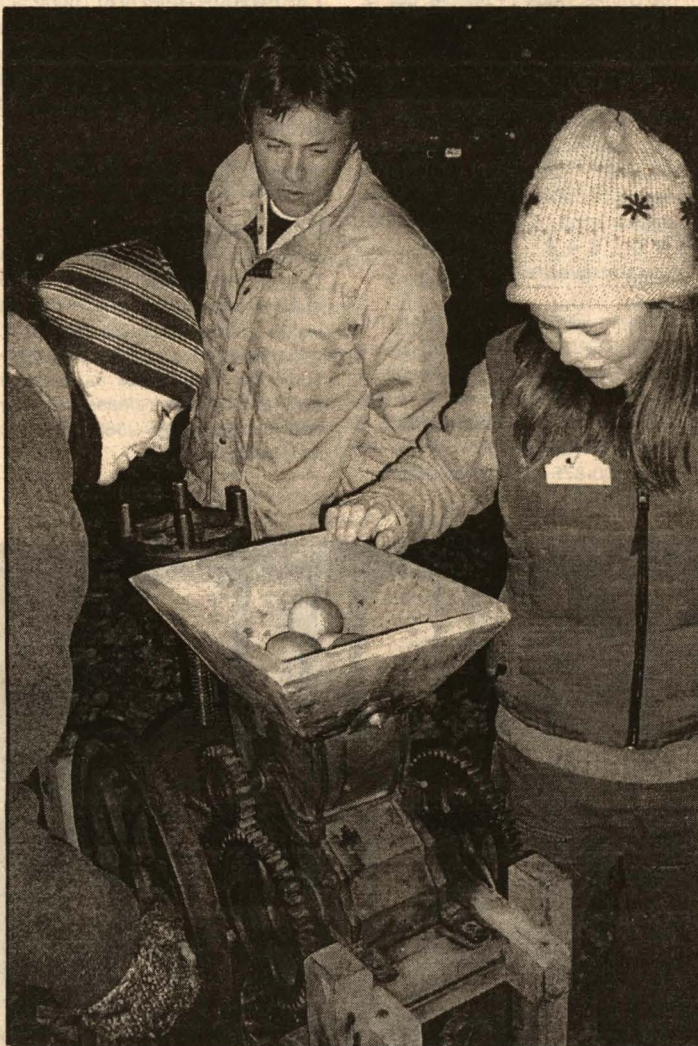
The Duluth area is host to a wide variety of ice fishing opportunities. Island, Fish, Boulder, Caribou and Grand Lakes are all within a 30-45 minute drive of town and each is unique in its own way.

Whether you are chasing pike, panfish, walleye or just looking to get away, your options will exceed the time you have available for fishing -- trust me.

I can personally think of only a few things more enjoyable than heading out to the lake with a few buddies (and maybe a beer or two) for an afternoon of fishing. It is my firm belief that humans are only equipped to handle so much work and studying, so make sure and balance your life with a few fishing trips.

Brian Porter can be reached at port0192@d.umn.edu.

RSOP offers a taste of apple cider the old-fashioned way



Cider-makers grind the apples into pulp before pressing the juice into waiting cider mugs.

15 people in an apple cider instructional session. The first item on the agenda was, of course, to gather apples. It takes about one full bushel of apples to make one gallon of cider. Some brought apples from grocery stores or from apple trees at home, but many of the apples used came from trees right on UMD grounds.

Yes, UMD has several apple trees. Surprisingly, Hartley Park and the Glensheen Estate area are also dotted with apple trees. Despite the cold climate, Duluth is a great area to grow apples.

However, most apples available for purchase at local grocery stores do not occur naturally. Varieties such as Pink Ladies, Honey Crisp, Red Delicious, Gala and McIntosh are all hybrid plants, created by cross breeding different strains of apples. Each has its own distinct taste and as a result, gives cider a distinct flavor.

So, what drew these people to take an interest in apple activities?

"I think this is really cool. I have apple trees at home, so it's nice to know what to do with them besides make apple pie all the time," said Christiana Kapsner of Duluth.

"I'm actually learning a winemaking process and hope to use apples. I already have cherry wine right now," said Brad Edstrom of Superior.

Using a 100-year-old cider press, the group created a wonderful cider blend.

First, after the apples are all washed, they are put into a hopper. A crank gets the gears going, smashing the apples, complete with stems and seeds, into a mush that drops into a tub waiting below.

When the tub is full, it is then slid over to the pressing side of the machine. The tub has slats around the sides and does not have a bottom and is placed on a wooden board. A person then winds down the pressing board to squeeze all the juice out of the apples, which drains into a bucket.

Voila! Fresh apple cider awaits the lucky maker. The group enjoyed hot cider, a perfect compliment to the chilly October evening.

By AMBER GLAWE
STAFF REPORTER

As American as apple pie? Don't stop there, according to UMD's RSOP program. Apples aren't just good for keeping doctors away and baking in patriotic pies.

On Oct. 18, a group of apple fanatics met near Bagley Nature area to learn a bit more about America's favorite fruit and to make apple cider the old-fashioned way.

Apples are, in fact, not American in origin. They came from Switzerland and were very significant in ancient Greece. Often, when a Greek boy wanted to propose to a girl, he would toss her an apple. If she caught it, the engagement was sealed. The only native apple to the Americas is the crabapple.

American apples have a nostalgic story as well -- Johnny Chapman, an American settler in the 1800s, spread apple tree seeds across the nation. Most know him as the legendary "Johnny Appleseed."

Abby Siegel and Kim Berg, two Recreation majors at UMD, led a gathering of about

Amber Glawe can be reached at glaw0005@d.umn.edu.

For a calendar of upcoming UMD
RSOP events, visit www.umdrsop.org

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Classifieds

Thursday, October 28, 2004

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Campus Briefs

Thursday, October 28, 2004

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www.d.umn.edu/statesman

International Brown Bag

"Canal Cruising in England" will be presented by Mary Evans, a retired UMD staffer and active participant in UMD's University for Seniors, today at noon in Griggs Center.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, "Go Well, Stay Well: Travels in South Africa" will be presented by Jim and Linda Belote, both anthropologists from UMD.

Theatre

"Still Life With Iris," by Steven Dietz, will be presented through Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in MPAC.

Tickets are: \$13 adults/\$10 seniors, UMD faculty and staff/\$6 UMD students and children and are available by calling 726-8561.

Music

A Band Showcase Weekend will be held at Weber Music Hall this weekend. Events are as follows:

Friday, Oct. 29 - UMD Bands and Twin Ports Wind Ensemble: 3rd Annual Showcase Concert, 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Saturday, Oct. 30 - Senior High School Honor Band Festival Concert, Steven Bryant, Guest Director, 4 p.m. Free.

Sunday, Oct. 31 - UMD Bands: Halloween Concert, 3 p.m. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Senior High School Honor Choir Festival Concert, Tina Thielen-Gaffey, Director, 4:45 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 - Bernstein Krenzen Jazz Scholarship Concert, Ryan Frane, David Schmalenberger and Randy Lee, Directors, 7:30 p.m., MPAC. Cost: \$10/\$8/\$5.

Tweed Museum

Through Oct. 31 - Chilean Arpilleras: Remnants of Resistance.

Through Dec. 19 - UMD Art and Design Faculty Exhibition Nov. 9-Jan. 23

Architectural Art & The Process of Design: Recent Projects by Northern Minnesota Architects. Opening reception Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6-8 p.m., Tweed. Free and open to the public.

CSS Volunteer Fair

The College of St. Scholastica will sponsor a Post-College Volunteer Fair Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union on campus.

It is free and open to the public.

Eight to 10 organizations will have representatives for people to talk to about volunteering opportunities. Experiences can last anywhere from six months to three years and take people all over the United States as well as to many international sites.

For more information contact Molly Weyrens in St. Scholastica Campus Ministry at 723-6604.

Student members needed

The UMD Statesman is seeking student members to serve on its Board of Publications.

The Board of Publications is the governing body of the UMD Statesman and is made up of students, staff and faculty. The board meets approximately four to five times per semester.

Six student representatives from at least four different colleges are needed. Representatives are needed from CEHSP, CSE, SBE, CLA and SFA.

If you are interested, please contact Michele Nylen, K118, 726-7112 or e-mail mnylen1.

Head of the Lakes Job Fair

UMD Career Services is hosting the Head of the Lakes Job Fair Monday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

The fair is open to juniors and seniors seeking full-time employment, internships and summer opportunities.

Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend to explore career opportunities and look for summer jobs.

For a list of employers go to: <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/jobfairs.mhtml>.

For tips on preparing for the job fair go to: <http://careers.d.umn.edu/event/s/checklist.php> or http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/making_contacts.php

For questions on the Job Fair contact: carserv@d.umn.edu

Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Heritage Celebration

Tuesday, Nov. 2 - Film: La Ofrenda: The Day of the Dead," noon, Tweed Museum Lecture

Gallery

Through November 8 - Dia de los Muertos/Day of the Dead Exhibition Displays. Two exhibitions will be displayed: The Multicultural Center, 2nd floor of Kirby Student Center and Department of Art exhibition display, third floor of Humanities.

Through November - Chilean Arpilleras Exhibition Display, Tweed Museum.

GLBTQ and Ally events

Thursday, Nov. 4 - "Female to Male Transsexual" presented by James Hallemann, 7 p.m., Ballroom.

Hallemann is a female to male transgender steel worker in Allentown, Penn. and member of the AFL-CIO labor union. He discusses his quest for equality and accommodation, while transitioning on the job.

Hallemann was recently featured by Pride At Work, an AFL-CIO affiliate for GLBT and allied people.

Trick or Treat Halloween Party

UMD Residence Hall students invite community children (toddlers to 12 years old) and their parents and grandparents to Trick or Treat through the "Haunted Halls of UMD," Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5-7 p.m.

All participants are asked to check-in and begin their tour in the lobby of Lake Superior Hall. Resident Advisor staff will be escorting participants through decorated hallways. All children

are required to have an adult attend with them.

For information, contact the Lake Superior Hall Information Desk at 726-7381.

Math Colloquium

"The Large Lakes Observatory: Lakes We Have Known and Plans for the Future" will be presented by Prof. Steve Colman, Large Lakes Observatory, today at 2:45 p.m. in SCC 130.

YMCA Open House

The Duluth Area Family YMCA will hold an Open House Saturday, Nov. 6, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., at 302 West First Street.

MPIRG: "Corporate Accountability" tonight

MPIRG and the Steelworkers union will host a discussion tonight from 7-9 p.m. in SCC 120 on corporate accountability, featuring a short clip from the new documentary "The Corporation."

The brainstorming session will develop a list of actions that students and the Steelworkers union can take together during the school year to put pressure on American corporations that are exploiting workers and the environment in the United States and around the world.

Special guest speaker will be Colombian trade unionist Luis Cardona, who will talk about his experience fighting one of the largest multinational corporations, Coca-Cola.

This event is free and open to the public.



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